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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921

VOL. XXXV. NO. 3

NEWS BRIEFS OF INTEREST TO COMMUNITY

**Our Exchanges Have Many
Items of Different Events
Concerning News**

NEWS OF VARIOUS KINDS

Grayslake has an automobile court now. The same will be in session on each Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. It does seem queer how some villages can get away with unlawful offices created by catching speeders.

The average temperature for August at the Yerkes' observatory at Lake Geneva was 70 degrees, 1.6 degrees above normal. The rainfall was 5.22 inches, 1.21 inches above normal. On Saturday afternoons during August 4,675 people visited the observatory.

C. E. Meeker of Waukegan, former prohibition investigator for State's Attorney Smith of Lake county, has been placed under arrest on a charge of obtaining money by extortion. He fell into a trap laid for him by the prosecutor.

Wisconsin has 103 active cow testing associations. There were 147 associations operating a part of all the year from July 1, 1920 to July 1, 1921. More than 3,000 Wisconsin farmers owning over 51,000 cows are members of cow testing associations.

W. H. Shons, of Freeport, Ill., who has the contract for erecting the new bridge across the White river at the Nestle's Food company factory, started work last week.

Walworth County Holstein Breeders made an excellent showing of cattle at the state fair at Milwaukee where they exhibited a county herd of thirty-five head and secured twenty-five prizes.

The right of the Chicago health department to send inspectors into Lake county to inspect dairies, producing milk for use within that city is conceded by J. L. McLaughlin, superintendent of the division of foods and dairies, in the state department of agriculture.

The Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee electric railroad is made defendant in a \$20,000 damage suit filed in circuit court last week by Marie Rohl. Injuries received in a street car accident are the basis of the action. The alleged accident occurred July 21, 1920. A Great Lakes Fruit company truck was proceeding north in Waukegan road. An automobile was proceeding south in the same road. The truck and the auto started to pass at a point south of Sacred Heart station. The charge is made in the bill that owing to the carelessness on the part of the truck driver and the electric train motorman, a collision took place between the street car and the auto, causing the street car to leave the rails and go bumping across Waukegan road.

Examinations, under civil service rules, for the selection of postmasters in thirty-eight Illinois towns will be held on Oct. 8. Among the towns are Argo, Fox Lake, Kenilworth, Palestine and West McHenry.

Springfield—More than 250 miles of Illinois highways have been paved this year, according to a report by the division of highways. This brings the completed mileage up to more than 1,365 miles, leaving approximately 200 miles of the immediate paving program to be finished. With the completion of the work, the Chicago-St. Louis highway, with the exception of seven miles, will be paved from end to end. The total mileage completed to date is: Federal aid, 596; state bond, 20; state aid 400; county, 349; total, 1,365.

Springfield—Organization of three new state banks in Chicago during the last month brought the total number of state banks in Illinois up to an even 1,400, according to a report by State Auditor Andrew Russell.

One of their three children dead, and two others seriously ill, as the result of eating acorns, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond, of Lake Bluff, are almost crazed with grief. The eldest of their sons, aged seven, died last week. Two others, five and six, were saved when a half quart of whole acorns were removed from their stomachs.

Boys Outplay Girls at Ball

Three hundred people gathered at the ball diamond last Sunday to witness the game of in-door out-door baseball played between the Bloomer Girls of the Calumet Baking Powder company of Chicago and the Antioch boys.

The girls were on a vacation trip and the game was booked by "Daddy" Manning, who acted as Manager for the girls.

Many of the fans did not understand the game. It is played similar to baseball, but the diamond is much smaller and some of the rules differ, the players are also changed. In baseball only one shortstop is used, while in indoor two are in play, some play with a center fielder and some without one.

The boys were a little too fast for the girls, so in the seventh inning when the score stood 9 to 4, a new five inning game was started and the girls given two boys to even it up somewhat. Mout pitched for the girls and Hook for the boys, this time the score ended in favor of the boys, 9 to 2.

This was the last game of the season. Next year we hope that the boys will don their uniforms early and have a successful season.

KENOSHA BOOSTERS VISIT HERE

Yesterday morning about sixty automobiles bearing Kenosha business men and decorated to represent their various businesses visited Antioch and distributed literature and advertising souvenirs. Several selections were played by Geo. Green's "rube" band, consisting of twenty pieces.

Mr. Otis Tenary gave a short address thanking the villagers for the reception accorded them.

Several comic songs were sung by a quartet of farmers that was the outstanding feature of the Booster trip.

The Booster's trip was in charge of Carl Reed.

To Prohibit Use of "Blinds" on Grass Lake

The new rule that has gone into effect this year that prohibits the use of artificial hunting blinds extending beyond the shore line is said to have been brought about largely by the abuse of the privilege at Grass Lake in Lake county.

It is said that a series of these blinds have been set up from year to year at various vantage points. When hunters came along they found that it would be necessary for them to pay as high as \$5 for the use of one of these blinds. The hunters who did not accept these terms found it practically impossible to hunt for they could not get near enough to the game. Many complaints were made as a result.

This year is aimed to place every hunter on an equal basis, for they will not be able to establish themselves in blinds before the shore line.

Deputy game wardens plan to visit the various lakes, especially Grass Lake, and destroy all the blinds which do not comply with the regulations.

Hunters say that while the two hours hunting daily on Fox lake will not result in the bagging of many ducks, that it will have the effect of driving ducks to other lakes and improve general hunting conditions. Ducks are said to be quite plentiful this year.

Unclaimed Letters at the Local Postoffice

The following letters remain unclaimed at the Antioch postoffice on Monday, September 19:

Mrs. Carl C. Cour.
Mrs. W. H. Erlanson.
G. B. Gray.
Mrs. H. R. Harris.
Miss Blanche Johnson.
Miss Mary Purcell.
Mrs. C. R. Peterson.
Miss Elizabeth Rice.
Miss Mildred Regan.
Mrs. E. Schwell.
Mrs. J. Spangler.
Fred H. Strong.
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stangaard.
Mrs. M. Sydel.
Mrs. J. B. Williams.

FOOTBALL TEAM HOLDS SCRIMMAGE

The local high school football team is making wonderful progress under the direction of Coaches Wood and Chalcraft. Coach Wood says that there is good material on the field and as soon as the boys get acquainted with the game he has no doubt that the team will be able to give a good account of itself. The football suits arrived Monday, but as it rained that day the boys had to practice in the gym. Tuesday the boys received their first scrimmage. The two teams formed and played four periods of a good hot scrimmage, only one touchdown being registered. The boys were pretty well tired out at the end of the fourth period, due to the heat and the coaches called a halt for the day's practice. Scrimmages will be held every day this week. L. O. Bright, the principle is trying to arrange a game for a week from Saturday. Three games are already arranged, two with Wauconda, the first to be played at Wauconda on October 15, and the second at Antioch on November 5. Games are being booked with Libertyville, Waukegan and other teams in neighboring cities.

Many folks in Antioch have never witnessed a football game and the brand of ball the local boys are capable of playing is sure to attract attention.

Many Robberies Are Reported in Last Few Days

The local railroad station was broken into on Sunday night or early Monday morning. The thieves, after rifling the office, entered the freight house, opening boxes and packages. Nothing of value was taken but an automobile tire.

Some time during Tuesday night a week ago burglars entered the Waterford postoffice by prying open a rear window. They then proceeded to dynamite the safe and succeeded in wrecking it completely, blowing the heavy door across the room. There was less than \$5 in change in the safe said Postmaster Shenkenberg, and the burglars got a few stamps, but the loss outside of the wrecking of the safe will be very small.

Thieves broke into the office of Lage-schulte & Hager on North Railroad street, at Barrington, one night last week and ransacked the desks, securing a few dollars in small coin which was kept on hand for change. They gained entrance through a back door, adjoining the railroad tracks, breaking the lock.

Last week crackmen attempted to open a safe in the office of Plagge & Company at Lake Zurich but succeeded only in blowing off the combination and otherwise mutilating the safe.

It is presumed to be the same burglars who broke into the Cary bank in the same week and blew the combination off the vault doors but failed to open the vaults.

Did the thief who stole a mail bag from the depot at Libertyville last week have a key to the station and did they enter and take the pouch after the station was closed for the night, or did the baggage man forget to lock the door when he left for the night? These questions are being asked following the visit to Libertyville the first of the week of two postoffice inspectors to conduct a probe into the case.

Monheit to Open Clothing Store Oct. 1

Ike Monheit will open a ladies' and gent's furnishings store in the building now occupied by the Eck restaurant on October 1. Mr. Monheit will run this store during the winter season only.

Mrs. Monheit is very popular with the villagers in this vicinity, traveling from house to house with a wagon supplied with wearing apparel.

Mrs. Robert Smart to Sing at St. Ignatius'

Next Sunday, the Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, Mrs. Robert Smart of Antioch will sing a solo at St. Ignatius' church. Choir practice will be held on Saturday evening at 7:30. Parents are especially urged to send their children to the church school and to do so regularly. The church school meets at 9:15 on Sunday morning and morning prayer at 11:00 a. m.

JOHN BOHRN IS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

**Miss Mary Bohrn, a Sister, Also
Victim of Accident and May
Die From Injuries**

WIFE SERIOUSLY INJURED

John Bohrn of Chicago and formerly of Trevor, where he was known as one of the earliest pioneers of Kenosha county, was instantly killed at 11:30 on Monday morning when the automobile in which he was riding near Milwaukee, on the Kilbourn road, ran into the ditch and turned over, pinning the unfortunate man to the ground. Mrs. Carrie Bohrn, wife of Mr. Bohrn, has her right collarbone broken and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Bohrn, wife of Leonard Bohrn, a brother of Mr. Bohrn, is suffering from extensive internal injuries from which it is a grave question as to whether she will recover. John Bohrn, Jr., a son of the deceased man, is a policeman in Chicago and was on furlough and was taking the touring party to the Dells in Wisconsin.

The Bohrn family were on their way to the Dells and stopped in Kenosha at the home of Matt Werve on Sunday. They left the Werve home early Monday morning and were on their way to the Dells, via Milwaukee, when a milk truck attempted to cross the road in front of the Bohrn car. Young Bohrn, who was driving the car swerved the car in an attempt to keep from hitting the milk truck. In getting off the pavement, however, in the soft mud, the car slipped into the ditch and turned completely over.

The Bohrn home was known as one of the most hospitable places in that section of Wisconsin and it was a center of activities in the neighborhood. Mr. Bohrn is survived by his widow; two sons and six daughters. They are John Bohrn Jr., a member of the police department of Chicago; Charles E. Bohrn of Silverlake; Mrs. Anna Gross, Mrs. Margaret Battling, and the Misses Jane, Catherine and Grace Bohrn, all of Chicago; and Mrs. Isabel Dixon of Silverlake.

The funeral will be held at the Wilmot Catholic church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Kittle Is Hit in Statement Issued by Marketing Co.

"Facts about the Marketing company. Kittle again attempts to be dictator." These are the heads to a lengthy statement issued last Friday and which was sent to all members of the Co-operative Marketing company, which markets the milk of 14,000 farmers in northern Illinois, Indiana and southern Wisconsin.

The statement scored the administration of W. J. Kittle, of Crystal Lake as superintendent, declared, "the marketing company is just recovering from gross inefficiency and mismanagement" and declared that the company is getting on its feet.

Another statement, this by the advisory committee to the executive board, commended the re-organization policies of the executive committee, which was under fire at the meeting of the board of directors held last week and told of "leaks" being stopped.

The statement of the executive committee was aimed at Kittle, who recently resigned as superintendent and whose forces blocked an attempt last week to legalize previous meetings of the board of directors specially called illegally.

"The entire situation is the result of the fixing of the September price at \$1.50 per hundred pounds," said Kittle. "This action by the executive committee practically nullifies everything that has been accomplished by the marketing company. The milk price has not been as low as it is today since 1910."

The advisory committee membership included Adam Weaver, Harvard; H. E. McDonough, Hampshire; F. N. Ames, Brooklyn; C. Larsen, I. A. A.; Chicago; W. T. Greene, Oxfordville; Geo. Keller, Naperville, and A. P. Marck, Burlington.

It Pays to Advertise

We got a letter from a subscriber who said he found a spider in his copy of the Palladium, and asks if it means good or bad luck. Mark Twain once answered such a question as follows:

"Finding a spider in your paper was neither good or bad luck. The spider was merely looking over the paper to see what merchant was not advertising, so he could go to that store, spin a web across the door and live a life of undisturbed peace ever afterwards."—Pana, Ill., Palladium.

COUNTY FAIR AT WILMOT NEXT WEEK

Everything is in readiness for the second annual fair of the West Kenosha County Fair association which will be held at Wilmot next week Friday and Saturday, September 30 and October 1, and from advance interest it will surpass anything before attempted in these parts.

Various committees have been active and have provided many features in addition to the usual display of farm products, women's work and children's school exhibits.

The fair will formally open with a big parade Friday morning, business men having agreed to decorate floats and the various schools providing features.

Saturday afternoon there will be a speaking program, the address of the day being delivered by Attorney General Wm. E. Morgan. He will be introduced by Ex-congressman Clifford E. Randall.

Clarence Wright and his band will furnish music both days and Friday afternoon C. W. Hockings, of Brown's lake, will give a chicken cleaning exhibition. Wm. G. Voss, of Sunny Hill farm, Bassett, has donated a pure bred Shorthorn bull, which will be given away to the holder of the lucky ticket the last night. Dances will be given at Woodman hall both evenings and Saturday evening there will be a short preliminary program arranged by Miss Gertrude O'Coner, of Silverlake. The women will serve dinner both days.

The high school grounds at Wilmot will be divided in such a way as to insure sufficient space for all kinds of exhibits, such as cars, machinery, etc., while the school building with its excellent system of ventilation will afford an excellent place for exhibiting grains, vegetables and farm produce in general. Prof. W. J. Wotja, of Madison, will judge the farm exhibits and Prof. A. Humphrey, of Madison, the live stock exhibits.

A large pike will be arranged this year, and the people will have an excellent opportunity to see plays, throw balls for kewpie dolls, etc. The board of directors is eliminating all forms of low class amusement and a good, clean fair is assured.

The athletic events are being planned by the entertainment committee, and will be carried out systematically. Horse shoe contests, tugs of war, a greased pig, a greased pole climbing contest and any number of other attractions are being planned.

A baby show is again being arranged and is receiving special attention at the present time. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed baby in calico, the fattest baby, the most perfect baby, the biggest rogue, the best natured baby, and the prettiest baby.

Plan to attend the fair both days. The officers assure it will be worth your while.

Millburn Farmer Dies Saturday of Heart Trouble

Charles Henning, 57 years old, a farmer residing one mile south of Rosecrans, was found in a dying condition by his wife last Saturday afternoon in the yard at his home.

He had been under a doctor's care for some time and had been afflicted with heart disease.

Mr. Henning had been chopping wood that afternoon and it is believed his death was caused from over exertion. Mrs. Henning carried her husband to the house and Dr. H. E. Jamieson of Millburn was called. Mr. Henning died at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Funeral was held on Tuesday at two o'clock standard time from Millburn church, with burial in Millburn cemetery.

F. D. SHEETS NEW HEAD OF STATE ROADS

**Gov. Small Picks Man Thought
to Be More Considerate
Toward Lake County**

COUNTY LOOKS FOR ACTION

Mr. Frank D. Sheets has just been appointed Superintendent of the State Department of highways in place of S. E. Bradt. Mr. Bradt has been Superintendent for upwards of four years past. It has been stated and sometimes apparently with considerable reason, that Mr. Bradt has favored road improvement in central Illinois rather than in Lake county. It has been difficult to secure co operation in road improvement in Lake county from the State department of highways, while under the jurisdiction of Mr. Bradt, and there has been voiced considerable dissatisfaction heretofore.

Mr. Sheets has been in the department of highways as one of its most important engineers for twelve years. He is thoroughly familiar with road building and improvement. While he has been subordinate to Mr. Bradt numerous conferences had been had with him pertaining to Lake county roads and uniformly he has shown an interest in the improvement of roads in this county. He brings to the office of Superintendent his experience in road improvement and his knowledge of the conditions prevailing in Illinois and will make an excellent Superintendent of that department. Further, the people in this vicinity who know him express themselves in favor of his interest in development and building of roads in this county and it is being predicted that Antioch will benefit by this change in the Department of Highways.

State highway officials on August 23 opened bids for 145 miles of road in Illinois, but none of the mileage was in Lake county.

It was announced Tuesday that on October 4 the highway department will open bids on the greatest amount of road and bridge construction work Illinois has ever offered to contractors at any one time. The offering includes 189 miles of paving in eighteen different counties; seventy-three miles of heavy grading preparatory to paving in ten counties, and sixty-nine bridges in fourteen counties.

And not a mile of the work is to be done in Lake county. It does seem Lake county is not getting its fair share of attention.

Over 250 miles of Illinois highways have been paved this year, according to a report by the division of highways. This brings the completed mileage up to more than 1,365 miles, leaving approximately 200 miles of the immediate paving program to be finished.

Paving work let to contractors is 89 per cent completed and the grading under contract is 78 per cent done. Bridge work upon which contracts have been let is 77 per cent finished. These figures, the latest available, are based on road work for which appropriations have been made and upon which work has actually commenced.

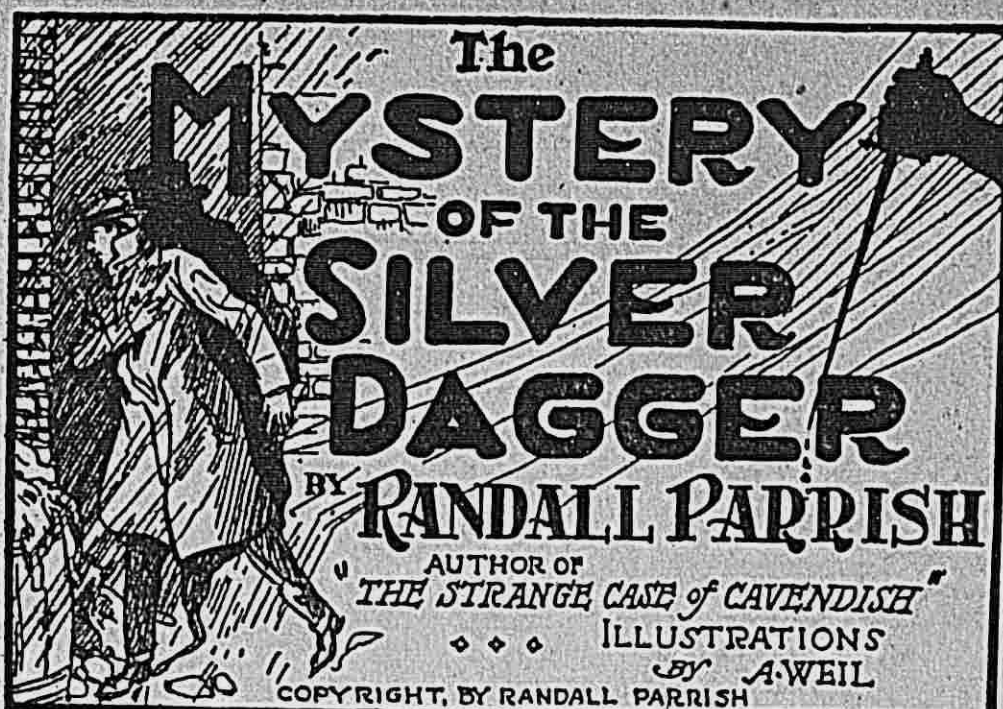
Status of the Work
The status of paving work, as shown by the bureau of construction report follows:

Class—	Com- pleted	This year
Federal aid	596.34	158.54
State bond	19.64	19.64
State aid	400.24	7.74
County	349.07	64.47

Total 1,365.29 240.40

With the completion of this year's road work the Chicago-St. Louis highway with the exception of seven miles will be paved from end to end, according to highway department predictions. This is one of the longest stretches of federal aid road in the United States.

Since his inauguration Gov. Small has been pushing the road-building program pausing only to combat high prices for which he blames the "cement trust." So far the governor has awarded contracts at an average cost of \$30,000 a mile, the maximum figure which he said he would permit the state to pay.



"A MILLION!"

Synopsis.—In a New York jewelry store Philip Severn, United States consular agent, notices a small box which attracts him. He purchases it. Later he discovers in a secret compartment a writing giving a clue to a revolutionary movement in this country ostensibly seeking to overthrow the Chilean government, but evidently international in character. The writing mentions a rendezvous, and Severn decides to investigate. Finding the place mentioned in the writing apparently deserted, Severn visits a saloon in the vicinity. A woman in the place is met by a man, seemingly by appointment, and Severn, his suspicions aroused, follows them. They go to the designated meeting place, an abandoned room foundry. At the rendezvous Severn is accepted as one of the conspirators and admitted. He meets a stranger who appears to recognize him.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

He pressed something in the side wall, sliding back a panel, and disappeared, the rough boards returning instantly into place. I was left alone, staring at the spot where he had disappeared. Beyond doubt the entrance awaiting me lay straight ahead, concealed by the hanging curtain. I stepped cautiously forward, listening for some guiding sound from beyond that barrier, afraid to draw it aside and take a blind plunge into the unknown. I could detect the murmur of voices, several of them speaking Spanish, yet in such low tones I could distinguish only an occasional emphasized word. There was no door between us; only that thick, hanging curtain, and I ventured far enough to draw this aside sufficient to peer through with one eye. Beyond was a reasonably large room, but so dimly lighted as to be scarcely visible from end to end. I could discern men present, a number of them, lounging about on chairs, their outlines being fairly revealed, but the light was not sufficient to give me any impression of their faces. It seemed quite possible that I might slip in unobserved, and pass among them unrecognized except through accident. But the risk of discovery was too great. I must find some other point of entrance.

The private doorway through which Wine had disappeared gave me the thought that there might also be others. I dare not follow after him, but if there was another opening to be found I was perfectly willing to explore into its mysteries. The search was brief, yet the very nature of the rough board wall made concealment impossible. Behind the dangling coats I uncovered what I sought, and not a moment too soon. Even as my hand touched the exposed latch, a murmur of voices in the outer entry reached my ears—there were new arrivals being questioned, and admitted.

The panel slid back silently in its grooves, and I peered through the revealed opening into absolute darkness. All I could be sure of, as exhibited by the dim light of the passage, was a single step downward, and then apparently a strip of earth floor. I dare not wait and meet those entering; there was but one choice of action. I pressed through the orifice, forced the panel back into place, and stood erect in the intense darkness and silence, listening for the slightest sound.

I was still motionless, my heart beating fiercely, when several men entered the passage I had just left. Pressing my ear against the thin crack I distinguished words so as to piece together scraps of conversation. It seemed to me there were three voices—one speaking Spanish entirely, the others using English. One of the latter spoke first.

"'Tis a dirty night out, but good for our purpose. You came by motor, Alonzo?"

"No. Wine said that was too risky. I walked from the car line. What's up? Do you know, Captain?"

The fellow addressed exploded in Spanish.

"Why you call me that? I tell you my name!"

"It's safe enough in here, but I'll be careful outside. What was this meeting called for?"

"It was a message from Washington, orders maybe, that we act soon. I hope it."

"From Washington? Is Mendez here?"

"Saprista, no! Can he move without a dozen spies at his heels? He find a messenger no one ever suspect. She bring the word."

"She? A woman?"

"Sure! that was better. No one know her; no one ever see her with our people. It was a good trick, and it fool the pigs."

"But who is the woman?"

The other uttered a gruff exclamation of disgust.

"I know, you suppose I tell? Not much, but I do not know. They trust her—is it not enough? 'Tis my guess she come special for to do this."

"She is a Chilean then?"

"Maybe; maybe American, Spanish. What difference if she be in our service? They know what she is; tonight she is Marie Gessler—it has the sound of Switzerland. Beyond this I care nothing."

"But you have seen her, perhaps?"

"Not a sight; none of the boys have. She was to meet Alva at Times square this noon. I went with him, but no girl—just a messenger boy there with a note in code. Something had frightened the lady, and she made a night appointment over here."

"Here! How did she know the way out?"

"She didn't, for the matter of that; But she had been piped off on Jans' place, and agreed to be there as soon as it was dark. I'm wondering if she showed up; let's go in and see."

The three moved off down the passage, still conversing in subdued tones, the sharp accent of the Spaniard most prominent, and I became acutely aware of the black silence in which I stood. There was no occasion for me to risk my life farther in an effort to learn more. I had located the secret rendezvous of this gang of revolutionary plotters. I was aware of their connection with the Chilean Junta at Washington, and it would be a comparatively easy matter now to capture them red-handed. I saw therefore no reason why I should venture further, or endeavor to learn in detail the nature of this message entrusted to the girl for delivery. My duty now was

much, but I do not know. They trust her—is it not enough? 'Tis my guess she come special for to do this."



So Tightly Grasped at the Throat as to Be Nearly Strangled.

to report what I had discovered, when the prompt arrest of Alva, and a few others, would end the whole scheme. It seemed simple enough, if I could only find my way out safely.

But escape unobserved was far from being assured. Any retreat by way of the lighted passage was impossible; there were guards there at both ends; the only hope lay in a blind effort forward.

I accepted the only course possible, and began to feel my way to the left, skirting the wall of rough boarding, until it widened out into what was apparently the larger room beyond. No sound reached me from any direction, the silence and darkness oppressing me, as though they had weight.

Yet one fact became more and more clear—the deliberate purpose with which this deserted room factory had been prepared for a secret rendezvous. Apparently, from without, it stood grim, desolate and deserted, yet the interior arrangements were such that conspirators could meet securely inside, protected from observation, in rooms through whose walls no gleam of light might be visible from either street or alley. Only an accident, or constant vigilance without, could reveal the true use to which the building was now being devoted. This knowledge rendered the peril of my own position the more intense. I could be killed, murdered, and no man would ever be the wiser. I would simply disappear, vanish, and that would be the end.

At that moment I had no thought but to discover some means of escape. The knowledge of the danger I was in robbed me of all courage. I was like a child afraid in the dark. I moved forward, inch by inch, feeling my way along the rough plank with one hand, my limbs actually trembling under me. If I could only find some opening; see some gleam of light; break away from this terrible silent darkness.

I supposed I was moving with the utmost caution, every nerve on edge, feeling a way forward with hands and feet. Once I stepped upon a shell of some kind which crunched beneath the weight, and again my groping hand dislodged a small block of wood, which fell with a slight clatter. I halted both times, my heart in my mouth, yet nothing happened, and I moved forward again confident of not being overheard.

I could not have told what it was that halted me. I remember I stopped as though shot, my very breath suspended, one foot still uplifted in a step forward, my eyes staring helplessly into the black void. The silence was that of a tomb. I could feel the perspiration flow down my face in a stream; it was an instant of torture. Then an unseen hand gripped me and an electric flash-light glared into my eyes.

CHAPTER IV.

I Become a Well-Known Thief.

The sudden, unanticipated attack, the burst of dazzling light in my eyes, rendered me for the moment utterly helpless. I was blinded, and so tightly grasped at the throat as to be nearly strangled. I only dimly realized that my assailant was a man, his grip that of a giant. Then, to my surprise, the fellow laughed oddly, snapping out his light, and releasing his grip.

"Well, if this don't beat h—ll," he said, in the tone of cheerful disgust. "Come in here and let me look you over."

His hand closed on the sleeve of my coat, and before I scarcely found time to catch my breath again I had been dragged through a narrow opening and became aware that a door shut silently behind me.

The fellow gave me little opportunity to either act, or think. A match flared, and was held aloft to a gas jet which instantly broke into a dull flame, sufficient to render visible the full extent of the small room in which we stood. In some semi-conscious way I was aware of bare walls, of a small table opposite with some writing materials on it, and a short bench covered by a blanket. I suppose I saw these things, yet all that I seemed to perceive was the man fronting me, who stared in my face, a quizzical smile on his lips, as though still half uncertain of the reality of my presence. He was tall, a trifle angular, but exceedingly well-dressed, with closely trimmed iron-gray beard and peculiar eyes deeply set in a rather chalky face. He broke the silence, evidently inclined to look upon this meeting as a joke.

"Don't recognize me, I reckon? Well, that ain't to be wondered at, for likely enough you never saw me before. Beats the devil though why you should drift in here; now I suppose it will have to be fifty-fifty."

His words and manner gave me a new lease on life. Whoever the fellow might be he was seemingly friendly. I must meet the fellow in that same spirit and endeavor to extract from him some knowledge of whom he supposed me to be.

"I do not quite get the drift of all this," I ventured. "You imply that you know me."

"H—ll, yes. Over in Bow Street, on the other side. The Hartlebury robbery case. I'd been hearing about you for years, and when that came on, I took a chance and drifted into court one day just to see what you looked like. You've shaved your mustache, and look ten years younger, but I knew you, all right. I never forget a face. Say, who put you onto this game—Waldron?"

I nodded, taking a chance. "I'd have bet my life he was the guy. I might have known he would double-cross me some way. Of course a tip's a tip in this game, and I don't blame you for horning in. Naturally you never knew this was my game—how could you? Waldron never said a word about me, did he?"

"Not once."

"That is how I had it sized up, so I don't hold any grudge against you. Now listen," and he bent forward confidentially, lowering his voice, so I could barely distinguish the words. "We'll talk it all over later, when we're alone. 'Tain't exactly safe here, for these walls are thin, and there is quite a bunch around tonight. There's plenty for the two of us, if we play the cards right, and we'll let Waldron hold the bag. What do you say, Daly?"

So my name was "Daly." Well, that was interesting at least, although it gave me no new light. However, nothing remained for me to do except agree to his blind proposition.

"That's mighty handsome of you. What's the figure?"

"A million!" enthusiastically. "Wait until I get a chance to explain the plan; it looks like Providence had just handed us out the money."

"Why not explain the scheme to me?"

"Not now; there ain't time." He glanced at his watch, "and besides, for all I know, some guy might be listening in to what we say. You see there is a bunch o' hell-cats in there waiting for me to give them a song and dance. I'm the big end right now, but I've got to sing low until I'm sure what word these guys have got from Washington. After that I'll know how to trim sail. You wait until I come back, Daly, and then we'll plan this thing out. You think I'm aiming to play fair, don't you?"

"Gentleman George."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Courage may be largely callous; but that kind is valuable, too.

625,000 BOTTLES SOLD IN NEW YORK

Biggest Thing of Kind Ever Seen in That State, Declares Big Wholesaler.

The fact that 625,000 bottles of Tanlac have been sold in the state of New York since its introduction there less than one year ago, is a big business item that will attract unusual attention throughout the entire East, for nothing like it has ever happened before. It breaks all records.

Mr. George B. Evans, manager of the Gibson-Snow Company, the well-known wholesale druggists, with branches in Albany, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, recently announced that the preparation was now selling in their trade territories alone at the phenomenal rate of approximately 500,000 bottles a year.

"If the present rate continues," said Mr. Evans, "this state alone will probably require considerably over 750,000 bottles a year. This is a tremendous figure, but I am really conservative in making this statement."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Profit and Loss.

First Tramp—I'm sure hungry. How kin you git a bite to eat?

Second Tramp—I'll tell ya. I'll give ya a black eye.

First Tramp—A black eye! What for?

Second Tramp—Sure, then you run and ask that old lady in that house over yonder for a piece of raw meat to put on it.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

Is greatly relieved by constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

Circulars free. All Druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.—Advertisement.

His Job.

"I thought you said your father was in the railroad business."

"I did not. I said he was a depot master."

"Yes, but isn't that a railroad job?"

"Not at all. He's depot master at a gasoline station."

Cats, unlike politicians, give voice to the most decided utterances while on the fence.



Shall Old Man Gloom glare at you all winter from the dirty, dingy, streaked and unsanitary walls of your home?

We know what your answer will be and to secure these satisfying results you have only to use

Alabastine

Instead of Wallpaper, Paint or Kalsomine

Alabastine is a dry powder packed in five-pound packages in white and a variety of beautiful colors ready to use by mixing with pure cold water, with full directions on every package.

Alabastine has been on the market for forty years, is a household word in every civilized country in the world. If unable to secure the services of a painter or decorator you can apply Alabastine yourself.

Important to Know

To secure Alabastine results you must get Alabastine; it is necessary to see that the package has the word "Alabastine" and the cross and circle printed in red.

When employing the services of a painter ask him to bring the Alabastine in unbroken packages and mixed on the job. This he will be glad to do to convince you that he is giving you what you desire and pay for.

Sample card of tints furnished by dealers or write to us direct.

The Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.



ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Take Aspirin only as told in each package of genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin.

Then you will be following the directions and dosage worked out by physicians during 21 years, and proved safe by millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Bayer Cross on tablets, you can take them without fear for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Considerable Agitation.

"Either my eyes are acting funny or else there's something powerful wrong with yore house," said an acquaintance who had halted in the big road to stare at the Johnson domicile. "I reckon it must be my eyesight, but the doggone house 'pears to be shaking and shivering like it was going to tumble down."

"Aw, I reckon likely my fourteen children happen to have took a notion to scratch their chiggers at the same—p'tu!—same time," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, who was hanging over his own front fence, hooked on by the elbows.—Kansas City Star.

Cuticura for Pimples Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Would Illustrate His Story.

Judge—Now try to tell me in a few words just how the battle went on.

Accused—Your honor, I never wuz good at the talking game. I'd rather show you the whole fight from beginning to end.

No Ornament.

"Won't the new stenographer work?"

"No." "Well, fire her. She isn't that pretty."

Weak and Miserable?

Does the least exertion tire you out? Feel "blue" and worried and have daily backache, lameness, headaches, dizziness, and kidney irregularities? Sick kidneys are often to blame for this unhappy state. You must act quickly to prevent more serious trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy recommended everywhere by grateful users. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Mrs. T. J. Lipsey, 1218 W. Gallatin, St. Charles, Ill., says: "Cutting pains caught me in the middle of my back and head-aches troubled me. I also had dizzy spells when my sight would become blurred and I felt depressed and nervous. My kidneys were weak and irregular in action. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and after a short use I was benefited in every way."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

EASY TO KILL



RATS AND MICE
By Using the Genuine **STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE**
Ready for Use—Better Than Traps
Directions in languages in every box.
Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants and Waterbugs destroy food and property and are carriers of disease. Stearns' Electric Paste forces these pests to run from the building for water and air.
85c and \$1.50. "Money back if it fails."
U. S. Government buys it.

Catch of Cod in Norway.

The catch of cod in Norway for the season just ended is greater than in any one of the preceding four years. However, the value of the catch was about 22,000,000 crowns, as compared with a value of 45,000,000 crowns for the 1920 season. The total number of fish caught in 1921 was 39,000,000; the 1920 catch totaled 38,000,000. The selling price is considerably lower and the high cost of equipment and oils makes the profit less than average. The operating expenses were at the same level as during the war.

The Common Gift.

"Was it much of a wedding?"

"I should say. The bride and groom received eight clocks."

Lake Superior is the world's largest body of fresh water. Its area is 31,300 square miles.



Shall Old Man Gloom glare at you all winter from the dirty, dingy, streaked and unsanitary walls of your home?

We know what your answer will be and to secure these satisfying results you have only to use

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Sample card of tints furnished by dealers or write to us direct.

The Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Mich.



Or would you prefer walls that radiate cheer and hospitality, modernize your home and conduce to health, happiness and the pride of living?

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Reorganize the Advisory Board of Salvation Army

Adjutant Keachum of the Salvation Army Thursday evening called a meeting of the advisory board of the Salvation Army in Lake County in the Salvation Army Hotel where a dinner was served and then steps



T. J. Stahl

were taken to reorganize the board and preliminary action was outlined for a campaign to raise \$5,000 for the coming year's work in Lake county.

About 15 men were present out of a committee of 27 and others who could not attend sent assurance that they would co-operate in anything what was done.

T. J. Stahl was elected chairman of the advisory board in place of Charles N. Steele, who remains on the board but who declined to act as chairman. The vice-chairman is Col. A. V. Smith, Mancel Talcott is secretary and Harold Martin is treasurer.

These three latter officers hold over from the old committee.

Members of the reorganized board are:

T. J. Stahl—President.

Colonel A. T. Smith—Vice President.

Mancel Talcott—Secretary.

H. E. Martin—Treasurer.

Mayor Biding, Judge Edwards,

Judge Persons, Damon Alshuler, Dr.

J. C. Foley, Theo. Durst, H. C. Bur-

nett, Geo. Bairstow, L. P. Hanna, W.

J. Sackman, W. J. Smith, Edward

Conrad, Charles N. Steele, Arthur

Buckley, Walter Taylor, E. F. Clif-

ford, Joe Daly, Lew Hendee, Jas. G.

Welch, C. E. Staley, Frank Burke, W.

R. Dalziel, T. Arthur Simpson.

Joe Anderson, Lake Forest.

Ben Miller, Libertyville.

R. W. Churchill, Grayslake.

D. T. Waite, Grayslake.

R. L. Webb, Antioch.

Mayor Hastings, Highland Park.

It was decided to launch a cam-

paign to raise \$5,000 in Lake county

which Adj. Gen. Ketchum outlined as

necessary to carry on the religious

and social service work in Waukegan

and Lake county. Just when the

drive will start is not known but

County Clerk Lew. T. Hendee was

elected chairman of this drive.

Mr. Hendee at first hesitated on

excepting the chairmanship but later

was persuaded to do so and said he

would give every possible bit of

energy he possesses to put over the

drive because he declares there is no

organization in Lake county which

is entitled to the enthusiastic support

as is the Salvation Army.

Corporation Council Buckley also

made a very enthusiastic talk, declar-

ing that the time is past in view

of the wonderful showing made by

the Salvation Army during the war

when it should be necessary for of-

ficers of the army to go to the public

and beg them to contribute funds for

their work. He felt that the public

ought to step forward with no hesi-

tancy and lend them hearty support

at all times. County Judge Persons,

Supt. of Schools Simpson, Supervisor

Geo. Bairstow, Secretary Chamber of

Commerce Clifford Ed. Conrad, and

others made enthusiastic talks in

which they lauded the work of the

Salvation Army and urged members

to contribute their share to further

the good work and helping in the

campaign.

Mr. Bairstow, supervisor and poor-

master of Waukegan township de-

clared that the Salvation Army is a

great aid to him in his work in check-

ing up those who ask for assistance.

He declared that he felt the time

was here when a United Charities

should be operated in order not to

duplicate the aid given to poor fam-

ilies. He felt that no organization

was so well fitted for directing this

kind of work as the Salvation Army.

Yes, Verily.

When a man's wife says, "Now, you listen to me!" the proverb is about to be exemplified that "listeners never hear any good of themselves."—Boston Transcript.

Nor So Long.

Truth is stranger than fiction. Largely because you do not meet it as often.—Johnstown Democrat.

LIVE STOCK

NOT WISE TO OVERLOAD CARS

Death or Injury of Animals Means Heavy Loss to Shipper—Temptation to Crowd Is Great.

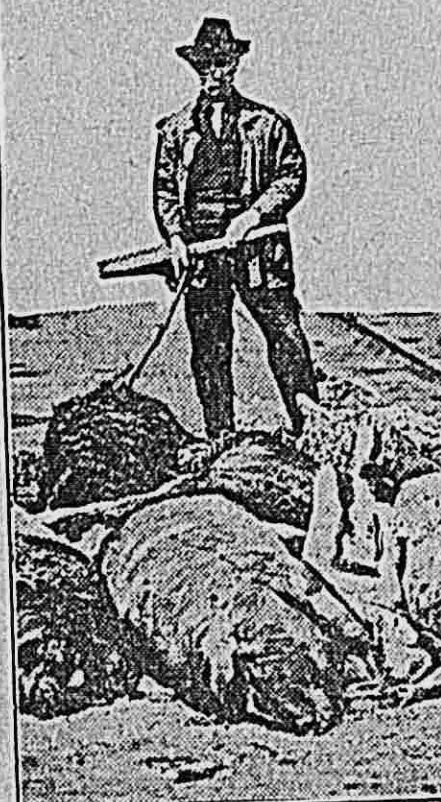
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

It makes quite a difference in the profits of the farmer stock raiser whether he obtains 8½ cents per pound for his hogs as meat or from ½ to ¾ cent per pound for them as dead hogs and soap-grease material. Which of these prices he obtains depends upon how the animals are loaded in the cars. Many shippers, either through ignorance or in an effort to save a small amount of freight, overload or improperly load their live stock when sending it to market, and thereby run great risks of sustaining serious losses through crippled or dead animals, say specialists of the bureau of markets, United States Department of Agriculture.

With freight rates at their present levels there is a strong temptation to economize on this item of expense by crowding a few more animals into an already well-filled car. Representatives of the department, however, who see thousands of carloads of live stock unloaded at the great central markets, are of the opinion that if farmers and stockmen could see the condition in which much of the live stock reaches the stockyards they would be impressed not only with the folly of overloading, but also with the absolute necessity of taking every precaution against injury and death of the animals while in transit.

Overloading is one of the commonest, and at the same time most serious, mistakes made by the inexperienced or careless shipper. It seems such an easy matter to crowd just a few more animals into a car, and the fact that once in a great while an overloaded car will go through without serious mishap seems to urge the shipper on to tempt fate just once more. The wise shipper, however, will have nothing to do with this false economy, say specialists of the department. He will lay down a hard and fast rule to load only as many animals in the car as can ride comfortably, and from this rule he will not deviate.

The chances of loss through overloading are greater in warm weather than in cold. Temperatures may be such at the time of loading that the animals are fairly comfortable, but before they reach market the weather turns suddenly hot, with the result



Dead Stock on Unloading Docks.

that anywhere from one to 12 animals suffocate. This is particularly true of hogs. The shipper should remember that stock cars frequently stand in freight yards completely hemmed in by trains of box cars. Under such circumstances, if the animals are crowded in the car and the weather is hot, overheated and dead animals are almost certain to result.

Another mistake frequently made is to load mixed stock without proper partitions. When two or more species of live stock are shipped in the same car they should generally be kept separate by building strong partitions. This is particularly important when large animals are shipped with smaller ones.

It has been found that shipping live animals any considerable distance is an undertaking always fraught with some risk. This risk, however, may be materially reduced, in the opinion of department specialists,

The exact number of animals that should be shipped in a car, naturally, varies with the size of the car, the size and kind of animals, the length of haul, the season of the year, and weather conditions. There can be no variation, however, in the general rule that the animals should have sufficient room to be reasonably comfortable, and that the car should be so partitioned that large animals cannot trample the smaller ones, and that aggressive and quarrelsome animals cannot injure those with a more quiet and timid disposition.

Even at the present comparatively low price of live stock a single dead or crippled animal invariably represents a substantial loss, and in many instances wipes out the profit on the entire shipment.

MORE AMERICAN FLAX IS URGENTLY NEEDED

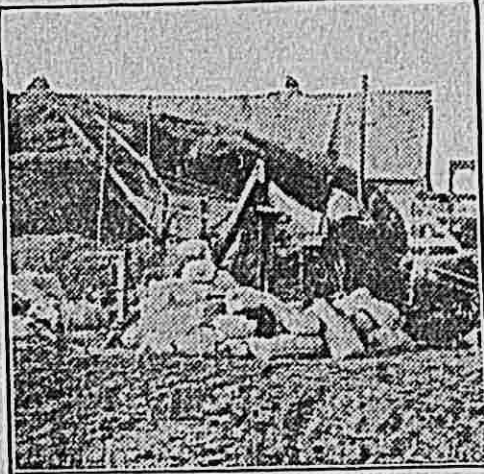
Supply From Russia Has Been Greatly Curtailed.

Demand for Material for Manufacture of Linens Continues as Strong as Ever—New Methods and Machines Investigated.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The upside-down condition of things in Russia has produced many unexpected results, but none more unexpected to the casual mind than its effect upon the supply of flax fiber. Before the World War Russia produced about 80 per cent of the flax fiber used in making linens. This supply was cut off, while the demand for linens continues as strong as ever.

In the United States the normal consumption of flax fiber by the spinning mills, before the war, was about 10,000 tons a year, most of which was imported. To produce this amount of fiber about 60,000 acres is required. To help in meeting the situation the United States Department of Agriculture, through the office of fiber investigations, is encouraging the production of flax fiber by experimenting



Threshing Flax at the Northern Great Plains Station, Mandan, N. D.

with it in new localities, investigating new methods and machines, and developing improved strains of the flax which are taller, yield more and better fiber, and some of which are resistant to disease and lodging.

It has been shown that better flax is produced from seed of selected strains than from imported seed, such as has been used in the past. Efforts are being made, too, to increase the seed of these selections for distribution generally.

A special survey is being made this season to determine the extent of disease injury to which flax is subject, and to procure definite information needful in devising methods for combating such diseases.

About 6,000 acres of fiber flax was grown in the United States in 1920.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.

W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. A. ROSENFELDT, W. M.

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LOUISE SMART, W. M. JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec.

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and

DIAMOND

Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

20 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

The Electric Iron

—its readiness

Have You need occasionally of pressing a garment or a piece of goods right away?

Occasionally? Every day probably.

You can do it in any room with the ELECTRIC IRON.

As to ironing the family washing, it will take drudgery out of the operation and shorten the time.

Monthly Payments

Public Service Co.

OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

out the relatively low price for fiber has resulted in a greatly reduced acreage in 1921, estimated at 3,000 acres.

PICK FEATHERS FROM GEESE

Many Breeders Follow Practice Some Time Prior to Molting When Quills Are Dry.

Many breeders of geese in the South, and some in the Middle West and the North pluck the feathers from the live geese at some time prior to molting. Some pick every six weeks during the summer, and early in the fall, while others pick only once or twice a year, either in the spring, or in both spring and fall. Feathers are considered ripe for picking when the quills are dry and do not contain blood. Both young and old geese are plucked. The average yearly production of feathers is about 1.1 pounds to the goose.

The practice of plucking live geese, however, is considered by many breeders to be cruel and injurious. Geese should not be plucked during the breeding season. A stocking usually is placed over the head of the goose, and part of the soft feathers on the breast, back and sides and abdomen are pulled. Enough soft feathers to support the wings always should be left. Geese feathers are now bringing about 75 cents a pound for pure white; 65 cents for average white; and 55 cents for gray. These prices are for good, dry feathers.

Try a News Want Ad

YOUR AUCTION BILLS CAN BE

Attractively arranged at a fair price, and we assure you real service

The Antioch Press

W. J. CHINN, Auctioneer
Antioch, Ill.

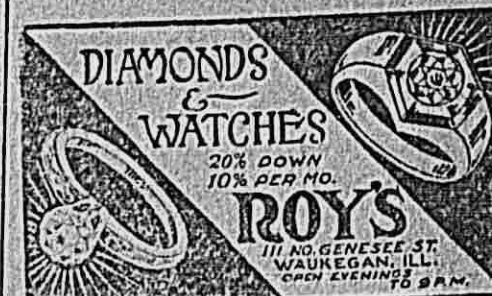
LOTS FOR SALE

Want to Clean Up Property

Kindling Wood \$2 per Load

Second-Hand Lumber and 4-ply Roofing Paper at Half Cost

Loon Lake Improvement Co



Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.

ED GARRETT, Clerk. CHAS. RUNYARD, V. O.

L. J. SLOCUM AUCTIONEER

Wadsworth, Ill.

Long Distance Phone

Antioch 168-W1

Farmers Line

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and

Funeral Director

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin

License

PHONE 118-R

ALSO FARMERS LINE

INGALLS CO.

Jewelers and Opticians

112 North Genesee Street

Waukegan

Established 1857

JEWELRY

DIAMOND MOUNTING

WATCH REPAIRING

FRED W. FUNK FRED H. FALL Proprietors

Auction Bills

are the medium by which auction sales are placed before the public.

Therefore the most essential point for a successful sale is the attractiveness of your sale bills. We specialize in auction bills of all kinds at attractive prices. Come and look our samples over.

The Antioch Press

Publishers of The Antioch News

The Antioch News

Entered at the postoffice in Antioch, Ill., as second-class matter

Published each Thursday by The Antioch Press, Antioch, Ill.

Price - - - \$2.00 a year, in advance

GOOD ROADS DAY

Two weeks ago this paper received a communication from Dr. Morrell asking why the town could not have a good roads day. Everybody to close up shop and get out with shovels and other tools and fix up our streets. The gravel for this work has been offered by Mr. Rinear.

This is a step in the right direction and one that every public spirited man in town should get behind. The Commercial association should take action on this immediately. Lake Villa has recognized the need of an improvement of their roads and will hold their good roads day Wednesday, Sept. 28. When will Antioch have their day?

The people in Antioch may be interested in knowing that plans for the development of highway from the Wisconsin State Line to a point in the neighborhood of Lake Villa along the main road will be submitted to the highway department for approval within a very short time. These plans could not have been fully prepared before on account of the failure of the department of highways, until recently, to select the course of route. Now however, that has been done and the work is going forward rapidly.

PLANT PESTS CAUSE
BIG LOSS OF WHEAT

Possible to Reduce Toll Much Below Present Figures.

Bureau of Plant Industry Working Out Preventive and Control Measures for Diseases of Different Cereal Crops.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

If all the wheat now destroyed annually by pests could be saved and made into flour the United States Department of Agriculture says it would add approximately 20,463,700 barrels to the yearly output to the nation. The annual production of wheat in this country for the four-year period, 1916 to 1919, inclusive, was 783,849,500 bushels. The annual loss from disease during this period was 147,318,500 bushels.

While it is not possible entirely to eliminate wheat diseases, it is possible to reduce the toll much below what it has been in recent years, says the department. One branch of the work of the office of cereal investigations in the bureau of plant industry is to work out the preventive and control measures for the diseases of all cereal crops. Another branch of the work of this office, which is of equal importance in increasing production of cereal crops, is the development and introduction of superior varieties of grain which produce higher yields in localities where they are especially well adapted, or which have disease-resistant qualities. This work is carried on in co-operation with the various state experiment stations, and in many cases has made profitable farming possible in sections in which agriculture was hazardous previous to the introduction of new crops or varieties particularly well suited to local conditions.

POULTRY AND DAIRY PROFITS

One of Very Best Ways Farmer Can Dispose of Surplus Milk Is to Feed It to Fowls.

The dairyman (or the farmer who runs a small dairy in connection with his farm) is in an enviable position to make the biggest proportionate profits from a flock of poultry. One reason for this is that the best foods as milk producers are also excellent egg producers. For instance, clover, alfalfa, middlings, rye, etc., are all palatable and beneficial to cows and chicks alike—and so is an occasional mess of finely chopped sludge.

Furthermore, the cows furnish one of the best of foods for laying hens, for milk is a valuable egg food in any form. One of the very best ways any farmer can dispose of surplus milk with profit is to feed it to the hens, or to growing young stock. It furnishes just the materials needed for improving growth of eggs—and does it in a palatable, easily digested form—hence it is an exceedingly valuable product as an adjunct to the grain ration, which often lacks essential elements.

China Protects Decorations.

In China it is a punishable offense for a man to wear a button, an embroidery or a decoration of a rank superior to his own.

MICKIE SAYS—

THIS NEWSPAPER ADVERTISES OUR TOWN IN DISTANT STATES WHERE OUR MOST PROMINENT BANKER OR MERCHANT IS UNKNOWN AND THE IMPRESSION TH' OUTSIDE WORLD GAINS OF THIS CITY DEPENDS ON HOW WELL YOU SUPPORT YOUR HOME PAPER AND HOW PROSPEROUS IT LOOKS



CHARLES SUGAR

A Danger.

A five-year-old, taking her first bath without assistance, and scrubbing vigorously, said: "Mother, all you'll have to do is to tell me when I get too clean."

Then and Now.

The old-fashioned man who used to retire with a few hundred dollars now has a son who spends a few hundred dollars each day before he retires.

But It Is Not So.

Jud Tunkins says life would be perfectly pleasant if it was as easy for human nature to forget resentments as it is to forget obligations.

HIGHWAY NOTICE

Public Letting of Road Work

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned officials of the town of Antioch, at the Town Hall in the Village of Antioch at 2:00 o'clock sharp p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1921, for the graveling of the following road:

From the end of the present gravel on the Pikeville-Pollock Road in Sec. 12, north through Secs. 1 and 2, to the State Line. Said improvement shall consist of furnishing, delivering and spreading pit run gravel, using (3) three cubic yards per lineal rod of road, the gravel to be hauled from the Carney pit.

Each bidder shall state in his proposal the name and location of pit from which he proposes to furnish gravel.

Right is reserved to increase or diminish the amount of work to be done to the extent of 20 per cent.

Each bidder shall tender with his bid for said road a certified check of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) made payable to the town treasurer of the Town of Antioch.

As a guarantee that if awarded contract he will promptly enter into contract and file a good and sufficient bond.

This work shall be done to the satisfaction of the County Superintendent of Highways and the Commissioner of Highways of the town of Antioch.

Dated at Antioch, Ill., this 21st day of September 1921.

Frank Dunn,
Commissioner of Highway.
C. F. Richards,
Town Clerk.

Feminine Perversity.

Even the woman who wants to talk all the time isn't satisfied unless her husband wakes up long enough to say yes or no, now and then.

Puritan Custom Also Chinese.
The Puritans of old England and New England were unconsciously imitating the Chinese when they called their children Faith, Mercy, Hope, Prudence, Perseverance, Temperance, Charity, Love, Glory and Felicity. All these names have been used in China for 3,000 years.

High Explosive.
Trinitrotoluene, a product of toluene, is derived from coal tar and composed of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen. It is considered one of the most powerful of the high explosives and is used for purposes for which dynamite and nitroglycerin are not adapted. The latter is the most powerful explosive of its kind.

FOOTBALL

outfits for the Antioch High School Football Team were purchased from T. E. SOMERVILLE, local agent for

A. G. Spalding & Bros., of Chicago

I have a complete line of Football and Basketball equipment in stock. It pays to buy the best—and I have it.
T. E. SOMERVILLE, Antioch.

Detmer Woolens

In Your

Tailor-Made Suit

Assure you of a strictly guaranteed goods. Made by one of the finest woolen mills in the east. You may select your suit from any of 300 samples we are showing for

\$32 and up

My twenty years' experience as a cutter speaks for itself as to fit and making up of your suit.

Peterson the Tailor

Next door to Crystal Theatre

Antioch

Majestic

Across from King's Drug Store

Saturday, September 24

James Oliver Curwood story of the Great Northwest

"Isobel"

Featuring Jane Novak and House Peters

Sunday, September 24



CHARLES OGLE in MAURICE TOURNEURS production "TREASURE ISLAND" A PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT PICTURE

"Treasure Island"

A thrilling story of pirates told—with Shirley Mason and Lon Chaney

Wednesday, September 28

Constance Talmadge in a screaming comedy-drama

"In Search of a Sinner"

Victor Victrolas

The instrument approved alike by Artists and by the Public

We have just received a large shipment of these victrolas included in which is a beautiful Electric machine and a Traveling or Suit Case machine.

Come in and see our large stock of machines and hear our new records

WM. KEULMAN

JEWELERS
Antioch, IllinoisFor BEAUTY — For ECONOMY
For DURABILITY

—USE—

FLEX-A-TILE

ROLL SHINGLE ROOFING

The perfect roof must combine both beauty and durability, and still be easy to apply. Any roof that is unsightly or grows ugly with age not only spoils the appearance of the home, but lowers its cash value. At the same time wearing qualities cannot be sacrificed for appearance.

Flex-a-Tile Roll Shingle Roofing can be used on new or old buildings. On new work it is nailed direct to the roof boards. Flex-a-Tile Roll Shingle Roofing is extra strong and for this reason can be applied right over old wood shingles with good results. This saves all the dirt and fuss of taking off the old wooden shingles.

Flex-a-Tile is so decidedly fire-resisting it is approved by the Fire Underwriters Laboratories as Class "C" material. This means a substantial saving in insurance.

FLEX-A-TILE IS SOLD BY THE

H. R. Adams Co.

Dealers in Lumber and Coal
ANTIOCH

Make Your Dimes Worth More

—AT THE—

North End Grocery

OPPOSITE ANTIOCH PACKING COMPANY

For Friday, Saturday and Monday we offer you the following items together with many not listed

Sunbeam Pork and Beans . . .
Sunbeam Tomato Soup . . .
Prepared Spaghetti, tomato sauce . . .
Pure Cider Vinegar, 14 oz. bottles . . .
Confectioners Sugar, 1lb. pkg. . .
Karo Blue Label Syrup, 1/2lb. cans . . .
Wilson Brand Preserves (assorted) . . .
Post Toasties . . .
Fig End Cookies, 1/2lb. . .
These or any item in window

10c each

Any Five Items in Window . . . 48c
Any Ten Items in Window . . . 95c
Red or Green Cayenne Peppers, lb. . . 12 1/2c
New Jersey Sweet Potatoes, lb. . . 7 1/2c
Early Ohio Potatoes . . . \$3.00

Fancy Peaches, Pears and Apples at right prices

Come and Get Acquainted

Local and Personal Happenings

Wesley Story left Monday for Kansas to visit his sister.

Miss Mabel Van Deusen visited in Chicago with friends over the weekend.

The Harold Williams and the Panowski families are enjoying a visit at Chetek.

Bert Dickey will soon start to build a house on north main street in the Craig sub-division.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stearns and daughter Esther motored to Kenosha Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Rosing has purchased the Bert Bown house on Ida avenue, which is occupied by the Dodge family.

Mrs. Gehrke and granddaughter left Tuesday morning for Whiting, Ind., to spend some time visiting relatives.

Mrs. Gehrke moved into the Wilton flat on Main street on Saturday. She formerly occupied rooms with Mrs. Grimm on Lake street.

Mrs. William Ross left on Tuesday morning for New York city and other eastern points. She expects to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Kate Rodman of Walworth, and Mrs. Eva (Felter) Morgan of Capron, Ill., visited the first of the week, with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Felter.

Geo. B. Johnson vacated the Chinn flat this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chalcraft are to be the new occupants. Mr. Chalcraft is agriculture teacher at the high school.

A deal was closed sometime ago in which Wm. Rosing sold his home to Arthur Van Patten. Mr. Van Patten is having the house moved to the lot he purchased from Sam Ries on Johnson street.

Miss Mabel Van Deusen entertained the members of the Epworth League to a "Hobo" party on Monday evening. They all gathered at her home early in the evening. It was planned for all to hike to the Tiffany farm and have a weenie roast as well as other good things to eat, besides a birthday cake with fifteen candles as was Mabel's birthday. On account of the rain it was decided to have the party in the basement of the M. E. church. All who attended surely had a good time and are looking forward for the next party.

Tanlac is a splendid tonic and system purifier, now selling at the rate of almost Ten Million bottles a year. S. H. Reeves.

Dizzy's Venus.

Sir William Harcourt went once to visit Lord Disraeli at Hughenden and the couple were showing him their household goods. In the dining room, looking at an old Italian picture of Venus, "Wonderful!" said Sir William. "Ah! but she's nothing to the Venus that Dizzy has in his bedroom!" exclaimed funny little Lady Beaconsfield. Sir William, who was standing by the picture at the moment, turned round and made for ladyship a deep bow—London Mail.

Xtra Good

Heavy Wool Shirts \$1.75
Overalls85
Work Shoes . . . 2.50
Black Knee Boots,
U. S. Brand . . . 3.50
Wool Dress Pants . 3.50

All my prices are marked rock-bottom—See me before you buy.

My Motto

"If it ain't good we make it good."

We will make to your measure an all-wool suit for

\$25

Best of linings

QUALITY SHOP

Otto S. Klass, proprietor

Grade School Notes

Gladys Barthel—Editor for grades 7th and 8th.
Homer Tiffany—Editor for grades 5th and 6th.
James Gilbert—Editor for grades 3rd and 4th.

The enrollment is as follows:
Eighth grade 17
Seventh grade 27
Sixth grade 20
Fifth grade 20
Fourth grade 17
Third grade 19
Second grade 29
First grade 18

Total 167

The library is ready for reading circle work. Pupils who read four books during the term and report satisfactorily to their teachers are issued a diploma. A gold seal is added each succeeding year for the same requirements. It is necessary to have a diploma and four gold seals to complete the course in reading. There are seven eighth grade members, fifteen seventh, fourteen sixth, fourteen fifth, seven fourth, twelve third and seven of the second grade who have enrolled.

Miss Dunham is with us again. Margaret Wagner is being given a trial in seventh grade as in William Lasco in eighth.

Edmund Strang is feeling quite important as his folks have just purchased a new car.

The third and fourth graders have been making paper boxes for construction work this week. Many pretty boxes have been made—all sizes and colors.

A number of plants have been sent to the school which add to the cheerfulness of the rooms.

New screens are being made for the windows.

Our text books are all here, we received the last lot Tuesday.

Ten of the fourth graders, accompanied by their teacher, hiked to Channel Lake Saturday and spent the day there. They report a fine time and all are eager to go again.

Enid Bennett at Crystal Next Sunday

It took a good town to "keep up with Lizzie." All they had to do was to give her a start, and then she led them all the way. Lizzie's Pa, Sam Henshaw, was mighty ambitious for her, so he sent her away to a finishing school in the East. Then Lizzie became even more perfectly finished by traveling abroad with some wealthy friends. One would never imagine from the style that Lizzie showed abroad, and when she came home, that her father was only a country grocer. Talk about Lizzie being finished—it was Lizzie's pa that became finished! He borrowed money on everything he owned to satisfy Lizzie's whim. Not only that, but the whole town did the same thing trying to keep up with her. A small town never became such a style center and whirlpool of social activities as did Pointview immediately upon Lizzie's return from abroad. "Keeping up with Lizzie" comes to the Crystal Sunday.

Tanlac, the remarkable remedy that everybody is talking about, is sold by S. H. Reeves.

FOR THE MOTOR OWNER
A LUBRICANT CARBON REMOVER

which does the work. Removes the carbon from cylinders, spark plugs and valves and makes your car run like new. Guaranteed to do as advertised or money refunded. Come in and let me show you this wonderful remover as harmless to the motor as air is to your tire.

J. R. CRIBB
MAIN ST., ANTIOCH

B. J. Murphy of Evanston visited with relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Kuhaupt spent Thursday of last week with friends at Allenton, Wis.

As soon as Arthur VanPatten vacates the Hadlock house the Jensen family will move in.

Mrs. Frank Cox and daughter Elsie, and Mrs. Bartlett of Lake Villa will sail for England, September 24.

The Ladies' Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Case on Wednesday, September 28th. Maude Kettiehut, Sec'y.

Mrs. Althea Hadlock and Mrs. John Johnson and son Harold, of Waukegan came out Thursday and spent the day with Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Little Helen Burnette entertained about 20 of her schoolmates Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday. Games and music were the order of the day and after which a bounteous luncheon was served.

There will be a business meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association at the grade school on Friday afternoon, Sept. 23, at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. VanDeusen, Pres.

Get rid of that nervous, fretful feeling. Brace up. Take Tanlac and you will look everybody in the face with a smile. Sold at S. H. Reeves.

At the CRYSTAL

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

Jane Novak in

"Society Secrets"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24

BERT LYTELL in

'Alias Jimmy Valentine'

The greatest book story ever screened
Also HAROLD LLOYD in
"From Hand to Mouth"

Special—SUNDAY—Special



"KEEPING UP WITH LIZZIE"

featuring ENID BENNETT
Full of love, comedy and thrills

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

Breezy Eason "the kid" in
"The Big Adventure"

Coming—Clara Kimball Young
in "MID CHANNEL"

Want Ad
DEPARTMENT

LOST—A ladies' gold ring with garnet and diamond settings between H. Peterson's cottage, Lake Catherine and Soo Line depot. A reward of \$25.00 will be paid to finder. Leave at this office or at H. Peterson's, Lake Catherine. 3w1

LOST—Green Angora sweater between Herman's residence and Midendorf's corner, on Grass Lake road. Finder leave at this office. 3w1

FOR SALE—Self-feeder coal heater, in A1 condition. Paul M. Ferris. 3w2

FOR SALE—Seven acres of alfalfa. Harry Smith. Channel Lake. 3w1

FOR SALE—1919 Chevrolet car in perfect running order, winter top, five almost new tires. Will sacrifice as party is going away. Phone Antioch 171 R. 3w1

FOR SALE—Hard coal base burner, in first class condition, \$12.00. Bert Dickey, South Main street. 3w1

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE—Fifty acres of good land in a good country, will sell for \$1250.00, or take in cattle, milk cows or young cattle. Also seven passenger Reo 6, in first class condition, and runs like a new car, good tires, will sell right or will trade for cattle. Call on or address L. J. Slocum, Wadsworth, Ill. Telephone: Farmers line or long distance phone Antioch 168w1. 3w2

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with or without board. Mrs. Spanggaard. 3w2

FOR RENT—200 acre farm one mile east of Loon Lake, known as the McDougal farm. Inquire of Charles E. VanPatten. Antioch. 2w2

WANTED TO RENT—Party wants to piano for about nine months. Good care will be taken and no children to misuse it. Inquire at this office. 3w1

I have several clients wishing to buy houses in Antioch. If you have property to sell, list it with me. J. C. James, Antioch. 3w2

The Mid West Hospital, 1940 Park ave., Chicago, Ill., is offering to young women desirous of becoming graduate nurses, a two year course of training. Uniform, board, room, laundry and expense money furnished. Mid West Hospital, 1940 Park ave., Chicago. 2w4

FOR SALE—Genuine Shetland pony, cart and harness, will dispose of same for \$75 for a quick sale. H. Thomas, Grice's cottage, Lake Catherine. 3w1

FOR SALE—Burr oak posts and nice lamb. Apply, O. Hollenbeck, Hickory. 3w1

WANTED TO RENT
House or flat, at once.
Furnance heat preferred, but will consider stove. Apply at News Office.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey boars of Marchand April farrow. Best boar lines; large, heavy boned individuals. Prices low. Write for particulars. Leo J. Warren, Burlington, R 2, Box 93A. 3w1

Strange Inconsistencies.
Here is one of life's inconsistencies: A mouse is afraid of a man, a man is afraid of a woman, and a woman is afraid of a mouse.—Exchange.

Mrs. Carl Miller Dies
at Lake Villa Tuesday

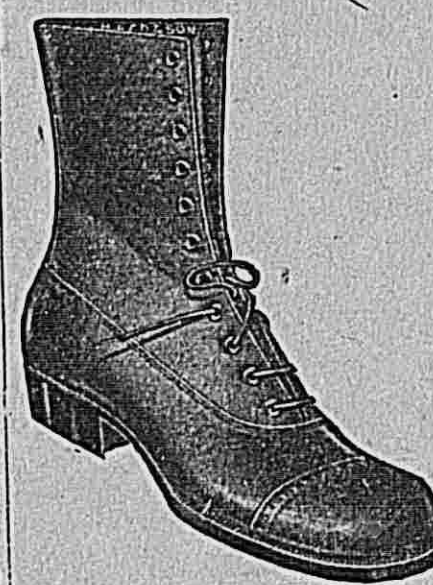
Mrs. Carl Miller (nee Ida Calugi, formerly of Antioch), aged 32, died at her home in Lake Villa Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Death was extremely sudden, although she had been in poor health for some time. She leaves a husband and a ten-year-old son, also her father, two sisters and a brother.

—Discolor.

If you allow the handles of your pearl or bone knives to remain in water they will become discolored.

KOPILOFF SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL DANCING
Private and Class Lessons for beginners, elementary and advanced pupils in all branches of Ballet, Classical and Stage Dancing.
Albion, Kosioff and Menzies methods of teaching used.
Special Saturday afternoon classes.
STUDIO—633 FINE ARTS BLDG. CHICAGO

School Shoes



For your boy or girl should be of good quality. We guarantee our shoes against any defects in workmanship or material. Along with this you have the satisfaction of knowing that they are fitted properly. This is very important as a misfitted shoe will undoubtedly cause fallen arches, bunions and callosities.

We are prepared to supply your needs in canvas rubber soled shoes and oxfords for gym work.

SEE US FOR YOUR FOOTBALL SHOES

Chicago Footwear Co.
Antioch

Antioch Packing
Company

SPECIALS

HOME CURED AND SMOKED R. HAMS, lb.	26c
HOME CURED BACON, lb.	26c
SMOKED SPARE RIBS, lb.	12 ¹ / ₂ c
SUGAR CURED PLATE CORNED BEEF, lb.	8c
BONELESS RUMP CORNED BEEF, lb.	19 ¹ / ₂ c
OPEN KETTLE RENDERED LARD, lb.	13 ¹ / ₂ c
NATIVE POT ROAST, lb.	18c
NATIVE PLATE BEEF, per lb.	8c
VEAL STEW, per lb.	12 ¹ / ₂ c

We Sell Retail at Wholesale Prices

PREPARE GARDEN LATE IN SUMMER

One of Most Important Things
Is to Burn or Haul Away All
Trash of Any Sort.

FIRST PUT BEAN POLES AWAY

Plow or Spade Ground and Cover With
Coarse Manure to Put it in Bet-
ter Physical Condition for
Spring Planting.

Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.

The man who makes a genuinely
good garden does not begin in the
spring. He begins in the fall. But
the spring is a long way off, you say?
The bean poles are beginning to rot
already, and it is time right now to
take out insurance by putting them
away properly. And that is only one
of a considerable number of simple
things of equal importance that should
be done in the garden—now.

Because you have harvested all the
garden crops do not fall into the seri-
ous error of thinking that you do not
need to give any further attention to
the garden till next spring.

Clean-Up Time in Garden.

One of the most important things is
to clean up. You wouldn't excuse a
slovenly kept house. Well, slovenli-
ness in the garden is hardly more to
be tolerated. Good housekeeping in
the garden is a matter of importance,
not merely because a slovenly garden
in winter is the most desolate-looking
thing in man's perversion of nature,
but because the success of next year's
vegetables depends on it, largely.

Most of the diseases and insect pests
that affect garden crops live over
winter in the remains of the past sea-
son's crops. Such materials as cab-
bage stalks, bean vines, tomato vines—
in fact, trash of any sort in the gar-
den—should be collected and hauled
to a dump, or burned.

Then, having the ground clean, there
is another thing of equal importance.
It should not be allowed to lie bare
over winter. Ground exposed to beat-
ing rains will puddle and wash and
great loss of plant food is sure to re-
sult. A very good plan is to sow the
garden in some green crop, such as
rye or winter barley. That protects
the ground and adds organic matter to
the soil. But there is, according to
garden specialists of the United
States Department of Agriculture, a
still better plan and one that can be
put in practice after the season for
sowing rye or barley is long past. That
better plan is to plow or spade the
garden in the fall or as early in the



This Boy Began Gardening Operations
at Right Time.

winter as possible and give it a heavy
coating of horse manure. Leave the
ground in the rough, as this will pre-
vent the loss of the valuable in-
gredients in the manure.

Gives Early Vegetables.

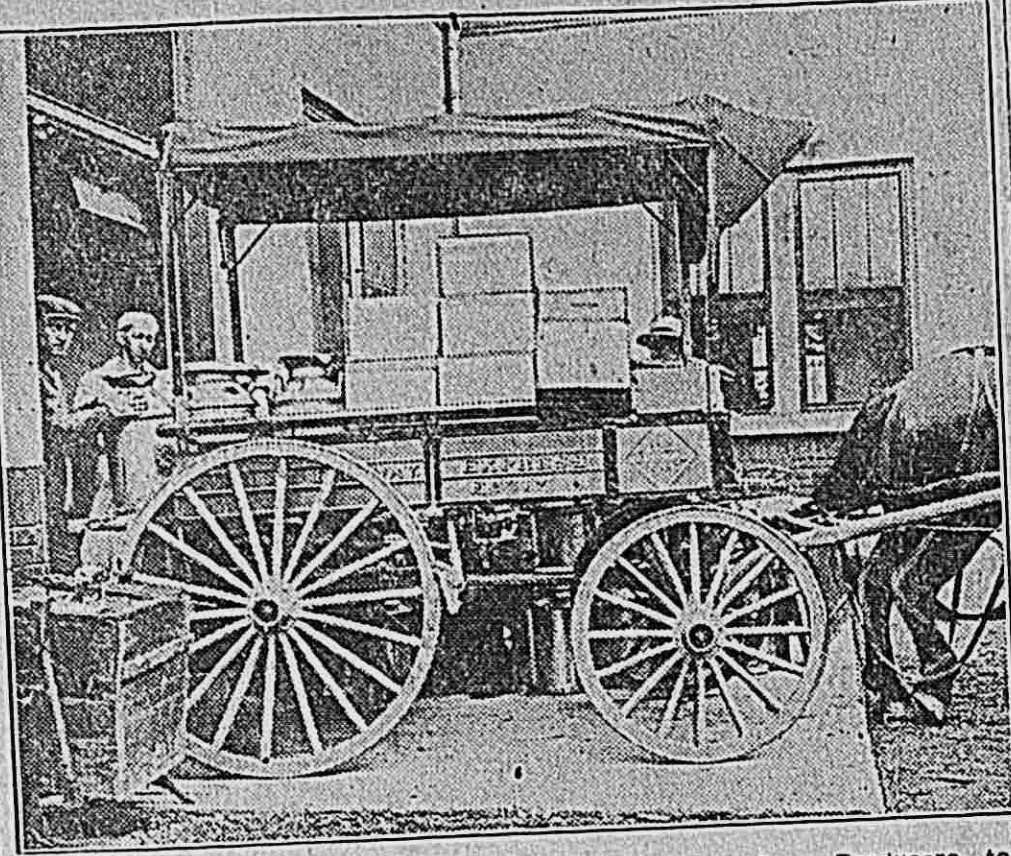
Now, what have you gained by that
plan? Well, in addition to fertilizing
the ground and putting it in better
physical condition, this: The garden
can be planted earlier in the spring
than if it had been left bare or plant-
ed to a green crop. And that amounts
to a great deal. It amounts, frequent-
ly, to having a number of nice vege-
tables on your table two or three
weeks ahead of your neighbor who
did not break his garden till spring.
Such crops as smooth peas, beets, let-
tuce and onion sets can be planted as
early in the spring as the ground can
be worked. If plowing or spading the
ground has been deferred till spring,
a delay of as much as three weeks is
likely to occur after these crops should
have been planted—which means, re-
ducing it to money measure, that you
will go on buying vegetables for at
least that long after you might have
been bringing them in nice and fresh
from your own garden if you had done
a little work in the fall or early
winter.

PUTTING PLOW AWAY IN FALL

Excellent Plan to Apply Good Coat of
Axle Grease and Cover With
Thin, Dry Dust.

When you put your plow away for
the season, put a good coat of axle
grease on the point and moldboard and
cover the grease with a good covering
of dry dust. This will cause the axle
grease to stay where the grease alone
would dry out, and will save a lot of
trouble when plow time comes.

CO-OPERATIVE PRINCIPLES MUST BE FOLLOWED IN ORGANIZATION



A Creamery Which Gathers the Milk or Cream of Many Producers, of the
Manufacture Into Uniform High-Grade Dairy Products, Is One of the
Best Examples of Successful Co-operation.

Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.

Specialists in the United States De-
partment of Agriculture urge con-
stantly the establishing of uniform
standards for farm products, and de-
clare that if these standards are
maintained, once they have been
adopted, the confidence of the public
will be established, and the success
of co-operative marketing more gen-
erally assured. Too many organiza-
tions are brought into being as a re-
sult of enthusiasm created by appeals
to prejudice and by misconception.
The proper foundation is through a
well-recognized need for an organiza-
tion.

"Co-operative principles," said a co-
operative specialist of the bureau of
markets, "must be adhered to in the
organization and operation of farm-
ers' marketing associations. The
farmers themselves cannot be expect-
ed to have a vital interest in a mar-
keting organization operated for the
profit of and controlled by a few per-
sons. Such an organization should be
operated, of course, to effect savings
and to render service and not to earn
profits for distribution as dividends on
money invested. A fair rate of inter-
est is granted to the capital invested
by the members, and the remainder
of any surplus to be distributed should
be divided in accordance with patron-
age, that is, the amount of business
transacted with the organization.

Loyalty Is Essential.
"The membership should be open to
producers only who desire to avail
themselves of its facilities, and there
should be safeguards to prevent the
ownership and control of the enter-
prise from falling into the hands of a
few persons. The success of the en-
tire effort depends upon the loyalty of
the members and their interest in the
organization, the high standards they
maintain, and their distinct under-
standing that as a business associa-
tion it should be managed by a man
or men able to earn a dignified com-
pensation. Disloyalty has caused the
failure of more than one co-operative
organization, and it is a weakness
which can be remedied only by the
members themselves.

"The manager, of course, is the
keystone supporting the business. The
salary offered him should attract high-
class ability as in any business look-
ing to success, and he should have au-
thority to support his work. An en-
tire business can be ruined by an in-
competent manager at its head.

"A co-operative marketing associa-
tion may be likened to a typewriter,
which is a very efficient machine, but
useless until you have some one com-
petent to operate it. The success of
co-operative marketing depends al-
most entirely upon obtaining a suffi-

cient volume of business, observing
true co-operative principles, employ-
ing capable management, having
thoroughly modern business methods,
and, finally, loyal membership."

Steady Growth Tends to Success.

Men who have traveled in every
part of the United States observing
the work of co-operative organizations
of various kinds, believe that the suc-
cess of widespread co-operative mar-
keting may be endangered through a
poorly conceived hope or expectation
that a hard and fast organization of
producers will make it possible to sell
anything and everything at a prede-
termined price without regard to qual-
ity or conditions. This is a dangerous
attitude to assume.

Men who have given close attention
to the subject declare that there is a
widespread feeling that it is possible
to revolutionize completely the entire
system of marketing and attain suc-
cess from the outset. This, of course,
is impossible because it is necessary
to build upon a solid foundation and
to work out the many problems in-
volved carefully. Steady, substantial
and healthy growth tends to perma-
nency and success.

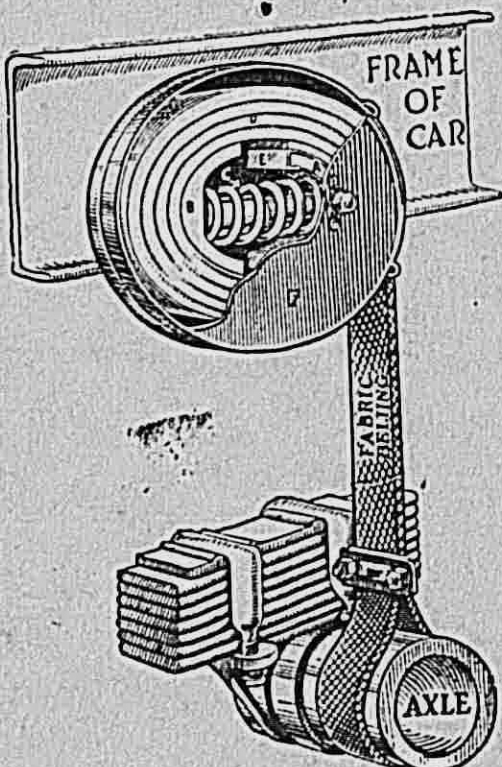
No one should believe that because
he is a member of a certain co-opera-
tive association, unusual prices are as-
sured.

TO INSURE HEALTHY CALVES

If Cow Does Not Receive Abundance
of Palatable Feed, Weak, Puny
Calf Results.

Poorly nourished cows give birth to
weak, puny calves which are hard to
raise. The feeding of the calf, there-
fore, begins before it is born. The food
elements necessary for the develop-
ment of the calf are taken into the
stomach of the cow, digested, assimila-
lated and transmitted to the calf
through the umbilical cord, the con-
nection between the mother and the
calf. It is evident that if the cow
does not receive food enough to keep
herself in thrifty condition and at the
same time develop her calf, say spe-
cialists of the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture, both she and the
calf must suffer.

In endeavoring to raise good, thrifty
calves many dairymen handicap them-
selves at the start by not properly
feeding the pregnant cows. Such cows
should have an abundance of palatable
and succulent or juicy feed in order to
insure good body flesh and healthy,
thrifty condition at calving time. The
calves will then be well developed,
strong and sturdy, and ready to re-
spond normally to proper feed and
care.



Don't Cuss the Rough Roads

Put Gabriel
Snubbers on
the old car

"They Keep You on
the Seat"

Stop Spring Breakage

Make Riding a Pleasure

Grice and Morrell

Agents for Antioch, Lake Villa, Avon and Grant
Townships

ASK YOUR GARAGE MAN

Tel. 112-J

Antioch, Ill.

LET US PRINT YOUR SALE BILLS

The State Bank of Antioch

(Official Publication.)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The State Bank of Antioch

located at Antioch, State of Illinois, at close
of business on the 6th day of September
1921, as made to the Auditor of Public
Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and Discounts.....	\$ 236,449.41
2. Overdrafts.....	\$ 80.66
3. U. S. Government Investments.....	\$ 19,417.63
4. Other Bonds and Stocks.....	\$ 42,043.75
5. Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.....	\$ 4,800.00
6. Other Real Estate.....	\$ 1,000.00
7. Due from Banks Cash, Exchange Checks and Collections.....	\$ 73,687.21
Total Resources.....	\$377,378.61

LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock Paid In.....	\$ 25,000.00
2. Surplus Fund.....	\$ 17,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (net).....	\$ 6,167.69
4. Deposits.....	\$323,892.63
5. Dividends Unpaid.....	\$ 60.00
6. Reserved for Taxes.....	\$ 268.89
Total Liabilities.....	\$377,378.61

1. W. F. Ziegler, Cashier of the State Bank of
Antioch, do solemnly swear that the above
statement is true to the best of my knowledge
and belief.

W. F. Ziegler, Cashier
State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th
day of September, 1921.

J. C. JAMES,
Notary Public.

Official List of Transfers

C. J. Marhofer and wife to R. C. Abt,
lot 11, Carlidge and Allins sub, Long
Lake, deed \$1.00.

E. W. Butterfield and wife to Wm.
Vickery and wife, lot 31, blk 2, Channel
Lake Bluffs; wd \$10, stamp 50c.

H. L. Scott, and wife, to Hans Thor-
und and wife, lot 41 Tweed's Pistakee
Lake sub, at Fox Lake; deed \$1.00.

W. W. Warriner and wife to Joseph
Sarovatka et al lot 6, Warriners sub on
Lake Catherine wd \$500. Stamp 50c.

J. B. Burnett et al to Henry Car-
lots 21-23, blk 1, Burnett's add Lake
Villa, wd \$450. Stamp 50c.

Novel "Ferris Wheel."

The ferris wheel of Bagdad is
built of long poles attached to a
heavy long crosspiece; on the ends of
the poles rude wooden chairs are
placed, in which the lovers of excite-
ment are strapped, while by man pow-
er the revolution is made, the rider
getting a tabloid thrill of the real
Ferris wheel.

Wrong Tactics.

"Newt never did have good sense!"
Interrupted Gap Johnson of Rumpus
Ridge, Ark. "He ort to have knowed
that it would be cheaper to take a
shot at his brother-in-law than to burn
the house down to get rid of him."—
Kansas City Star.

We are in the market for Spring
wheat. We offer market price.

We are selling at retail our
Antioch Best Flour
8.50 per bbl.

also
BRAN, per ton . . . 18.00
Good FLOUR MIDDINGS,
per ton . . . 20.00
RED DOG FLOUR, per ton 30.00

One carload Special Dairy
Feed, per ton . . . 28.00
We sell Rye Flour at retail

"We buy good wheat and sell good flour."

THE ANTIOCH MILLING CO.

Christmas Cards

must be ordered now to insure
their delivery in time for Christ-
mas. Our Christmas Cards can
be imprinted by us with your own
Christmas and New Year Greet-
ings. Come and look our samples
over NOW.

THE ANTIOCH PRESS
Publishers of The Antioch News

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Yes

it's toasted, of
course. To seal
in the flavor—



Where Swift Met "Stella."
Moore Park, the Surrey sent famous
for its associations with Sir William
Temple and Dean Swift, is to be of-
fered by auction this autumn, with
264 acres. It is on the outskirts of
Harrington and nine miles from Gull-
ford. Swift met "Stella" at Moore
Park and wrote some of his best-known
books there, among them "The Battle
of the Books" and "The Tale of a
Tub."—London Times.

Useful Statistics.

I suppose Senator Sportsworthy
has had a great deal of experience
in tellings, disappointed constituents
he couldn't get them a government
job.

"Oh, yes. But the senator sends
most of them away in a more cheer-
ful frame of mind than you'd expect."

How does he do that?

"He keeps a chart on his desk to
show them they couldn't live on a
government salary, anyhow."—Bir-
mingham Age-Herald.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND
SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched
with much interest the remarkable record
maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root,
the great kidney, liver and bladder me-
dine.

It is a physician's prescription.
Swamp-Root is a strengthening me-
dine. It helps the kidneys, liver and blad-
der do the work nature intended they
should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years.
It is sold by all druggists on its merit
and it should help you. No other kidney
medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start
treatment at once.
However, if you wish first to test this
great preparation send ten cents to Dr.
Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a
sample bottle. When writing be sure and
mention this paper.—Advertisement.

By Way of Explanation.

"Ah!" sighed the presiding elder,
"why do so few parents nowadays
sing to their children?"

"One reason I don't," replied Gap
Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, "is that
the last time I tried it they ganged
me till their maw had to fling hot
water on 'em to make 'em turn loose."
—Kansas City Star.

The bunko man does his best to
make farming pay.

Sure
Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

**Women
Made Young**

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body
full of youth and health may be
yours if you will keep your system
in order by regularly taking

**GOLD MEDAL
FRANKLIN OIL
CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for kidney,
liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the
enemies of life and looks. In use since
1895. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box
and accept no imitation.

U. S. TO SHIELD
RUSS IN PARLEY

Will Protect Rights of Muscovy,
America Tells Far Eastern
Republic.

WILL NOT RECOGNIZE CHITA

State Department Note Assures Peo-
ple of Square Deal at the Wash-
ington Conference — Holland
and Belgium Got Seats.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Assurances
that "legitimate Russian interests"
will be carefully guarded at the arma-
ment and Far-Eastern conference have
been conveyed to the Russian people
by the State department.

The assurances were contained in a
message which was directed to the au-
thorities of the Far Eastern republic
at Chita in response to the request of
the republic that its representatives
be admitted to the conference. The
department announced that its reply
delivered through the American minis-
ter at Peking, embodied the observa-
tions of the United States government
on the general subject of Russia's po-
sition.

The Chita government's request was
handed to the American minister at
Peking, but the American government
made no formal reply, since the so-
called Far Eastern republic has not
been recognized by the United States
or other governments. The American
minister at Peking, however, was in-
structed to convey the American views,
which were paraphrased in an an-
nouncement by the department as fol-
lows:

"In the absence of a single recog-
nized Russian government the protec-
tion of legitimate Russian interests
must devolve as a moral trusteeship
upon the whole conference. It is re-
grettable that the conference, for reas-
ons quite beyond the control of the
participating powers, is to be deprived
of the advantage of Russian co-oper-
ation in its deliberations, but it is not
to be conceived that the conference
will take decisions prejudicial to legiti-
mate Russian interests.

"It is the hope and expectation of
the government of the United States
that the conference will establish gen-
eral principles of international action
which will deserve and have the sup-
port of the people of Siberia and of all
Russia by reason of their justice and
efficacy in the settlement of outstand-
ing difficulties."

The State department has recently
sent to Chita John Caldwell, a consul,
for temporary service, with instruc-
tions to observe and report to the de-
partment developments in that region.
It was declared, however, that Cald-
well's presence in Chita did not imply
recognition.

Sufficient assurances, formal and in-
formal, are understood to have been
received by the State department from
the different powers invited to the con-
ference to make it appear that Hol-
land and Belgium have seats at the
conference when it discusses Far East-
ern subjects.

PUTS BAN ON "FOOD DRAFTS"

Soviet Authorities Won't Allow Rus-
sians in U. S. to Aid Rela-
tives There.

Washington, Sept. 21.—The soviet
authorities have refused to allow the
American relief administration to in-
stall the system of "food drafts" used
in the other cases of European relief.
Secretary Hoover revealed.

By this system, which was used with
success in Poland, Austria, Serbia and
other relief undertakings of Secretary
Hoover's organization, it was made
possible for persons residing in the
United States who had relatives in the
famine-stricken districts to pur-
chase "drafts" on warehouse food
supplies abroad.

There are approximately 1,305,000
Russians in the United States, Mr.
Hoover said.

BURN BUST OF EX-KAISER

German Radicals Also Force Mo-
narchic Band to Play Red Air—
Destroy Banner.

Berne, Sept. 21.—A celebration at
Wilmsdorf of the battle of Tannen-
burg, following the anniversary of the
battle fought there in East Prussia
in 1914, was broken up by socialists
and communists, who overpowered
the nationalists and compelled their
band to play revolutionary airs. The
radicals also forced the band to ac-
company them to Bremen, where a
bust of ex-Emperor William and mon-
archical banners, which they had cap-
tured, were burned in the market
place.

Bodyguard of Lincoln Dead.

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 21.—John Isaac
Burnham, for two years a personal
bodyguard of President Lincoln, died
at a local hospital after a brief ill-
ness. He was seventy-eight years old
and he had lived here for 40 years.

Irish Refuse to Pay Taxes.

Belfast, Sept. 21.—Irish republican
authorities have warned the people of
some of the districts of Ireland to re-
fuse to pay income taxes to British
collectors until the Dail Eireann has
reached a decision on that subject.

CHURCH PROVED
UNAIDED SLAYER

Chicago Slayer Exonerates All
Suspects in New Confession
and Demonstration.

STATE OFFICIALS CONVINCED

Shows Just How He, a 135-Pound
Man, Lifted the Body of So Pow-
erful a Man Over the River
Bridge Railing.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Harvey W.
Church demonstrated to the satisfac-
tion of the state that he alone and un-
aided murdered Bernard J. Daugherty
and Carl A. Ausmus, automobile
salesmen. At least he proved that he
could have done so, and the state now
believes he did.

He made his demonstration by tak-
ing a powerful detective, as heavy as
Daugherty who weighed 188 pounds,
and re-enacting the whole tragedy—
handcuffed him, laying him down on
the carpeted floor, and then raising
his body, a solid sagging deadweight
—as Daugherty's body must have been
—to the height of his shoulders.

Convinced that Church was telling
the truth, Chief Investigator Ben New-
mark, who was conducting the ques-
tioning, demanded why he had dragged
in accomplices.

"The police wanted an accomplice,"
he said calmly, "so I gave them one.
They insisted I couldn't do it alone,
but I did."

How could Church, a 135-pound
man, kill a man as powerful as Daugh-
erty?

How could he have covered Daugh-
erty with a revolver and handcuffed
him at the same time?

Church brushed the questions aside
with a gesture.

"Give me a chance and I'll show you
how I killed them alone," he urged.
"Get me a man as big as Daugherty
and I'll pick him up and show you
how I tossed his body into the river."

Detective Sergeant "Billy" McCar-
thy stepped forward. McCarthy weighs
100 pounds. It was just seven o'clock
as the handcuffs were handed to
Church. In the twinkling of an eye
he had snapped the cuffs on McCar-
thy and laid him on the floor. The
detective let his body go limp, a solid
lump of dead weight. Church wrapped
his arms around him and began to
lift.

In amazement the watchers saw him
slowly lift McCarthy from the floor.
The only sound was the labored
breathing of the murderer. The shirt
tightened on his back as the powerful
muscles were brought into play. Be-
fore they realized it, Church had
raised the body of McCarthy to the
level of his waist and placed him on
a table.

Church stepped back. "See," he
jerked out, "I did it."

"I did it myself. I didn't intend
to kill him at first. Things just moved
too fast for me. I wanted the car.
Daugherty came to the house. I didn't
have the money. I invited him to the
cellar. I covered him with the re-
volver and snapped the handcuffs on
him."

"Then something came over me. I
don't know what. (Church breathed
faster.) I hit him with a ball bat.
Then I just went 'nutty.' I guess. I
grabbed up an ax and cut his throat.
I pounded him again and again. Then
Ausmus came. I hit him, too, and he
died. I left the bodies and took moth-
er for a ride."

"Later I returned and buried Aus-
mus. I was all heated up and per-
spiring when I finished. My mother
noticed it. I went to bed but couldn't
sleep. At three o'clock I got up and
took the body to the river and threw
it in."

"Didn't your mother think some-
thing was wrong?"

"Yes. She asked me what the trou-
ble was. I explained that I had been
moving a car in the garage."

"But why, then, did you implicate
the others?" Newman asked.

"Well, I told the truth when I first
made a confession. No one would be-
lieve me. The police seemed to think
some one else was in on it. The more
I thought about it, the more I thought
if I dragged another one in, I'd go
free."

"Leon Parks never had anything to
do with this. Neither did Milton B.
Walker. I knew both of them, but as
long as the police had picked them up
and they said Parks had confessed, I
decided to change my story. That's
all there is to it."

Raise Wolf Bounty to \$10.

Dixon, Ill., Sept. 20.—The board of
supervisors of Lee county raised the
wolf bounty to \$10. The measure
was urged by farmers, who declare
the wolves abound in rapidly increas-
ing numbers in parts of the county.

Small Petitions Filed.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 19.—Petitions
for a change of venue from Sangamon
county and affidavits alleging Judge
Smith is prejudiced and could not give
them a fair trial, were filed with the
court by Gov. Len Small.

Three Eat Acorns; One Dies.

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 19.—Three
children, aged five, six and seven
years, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Hammond at Lake Bluff, were poisoned
through eating acorns. The oldest son,
William, died.

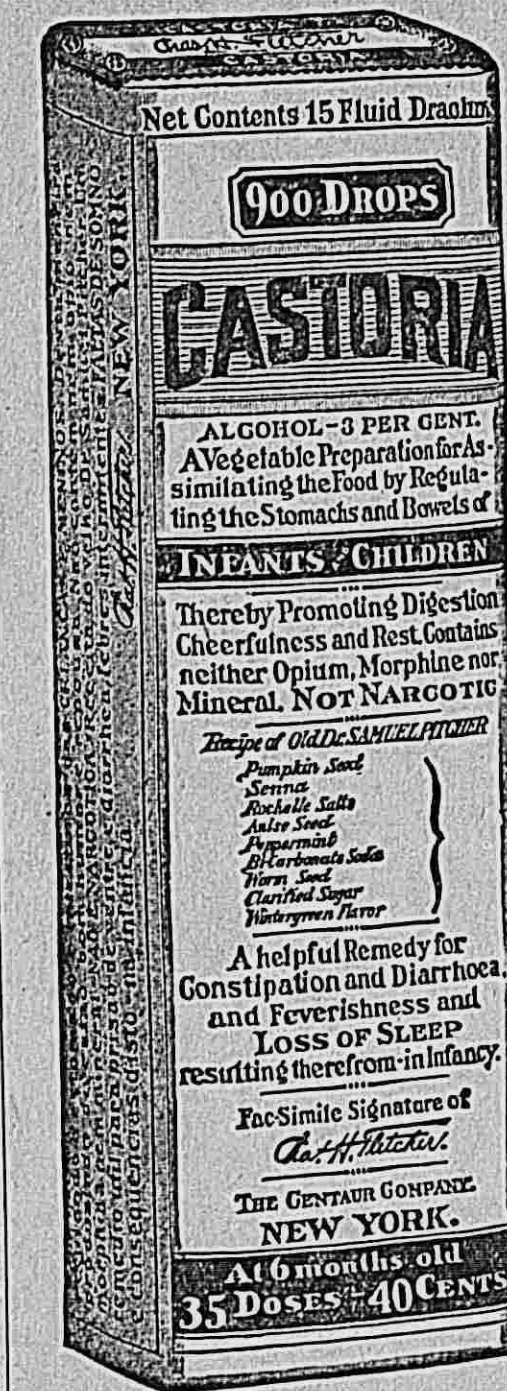
Some More Truths.

WOULD you use a steam shovel to move a pebble? Certainly not. Implements
are built according to the work they have to do.

Would you use a grown-up's remedy for your baby's ills? Certainly not.
Remedies are prepared according to the work THEY have to do.

All this is preliminary to reminding you that Fletcher's Castoria was sought
out, found and is prepared solely as a remedy for Infants and Children. And let
this be a warning against Substitutes, Counterfeits and the Just-as-good stuff that
may be all right for you in all your strength, but dangerous for the little babe.

All the mother-love that lies within your heart cries out to you: Be true to
Baby. And being true to Baby you will keep in the house remedies specially
prepared for babies as you would a baby's food, hairbrush, toothbrush or sponge.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

Are You Prepared?

A doctor in the house all the time would be a good idea. Yet you
can't afford to keep a doctor in the family to keep baby well or pre-
vent sickness. But you can do almost the same thing by having at
hand a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria, because it is a wonderful remedy
for indigestion, colic, feverishness, fretfulness and all the other dis-
orders that result from common ailments that babies have.

Fletcher's Castoria is perfectly safe to use. It is a harmless sub-
stitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. Children
cry for Fletcher's Castoria, and mothers recommend it because they
have found it a comfort to children and a mother's friend.

If you love your baby, you know how sweet it is to be able to
help baby when trouble comes. You cannot always call upon a doctor.
But doctors have nothing but good to say of Fletcher's Castoria, be-
cause they know that it can only do good—that it can't do any harm—
and they wouldn't want you to use for baby a remedy that you would
use for yourself.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS.

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

HAD THE COLORS OF BOTH

Young Lady, It Might Be Imagined,
Would Be Noticeable in Al-
most Any Company.

Some alumni folks in Philadelphia
were getting up a social function,
when the secretary happened to men-
tion to one of the members the fact
that a young woman from Boston
named Higgins was attending.

"Higgins isn't a very attractive
name," he said, "but the girl herself
is a beauty."

"How shall I know her?" asked the
other interested at once.

"Well," said the secretary, "she's
the only girl I know with Yale eyes
and a Harvard complexion."

Let's wife evidently passed some
other woman and looked back to see
what she had on.

Another Smart Youngster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones had been in-
vited to a friend's home for tea, and
the time had arrived for preparing for
the visit.

"Come along, dearie," said Mrs.
Jones to her three-year-old son, "and
have your face washed."

"Don't want to be washed," came
the reply.

"But," said mother, "you don't want
to be a dirty little boy, do you? I
want my little boy to have a nice
clean face for the ladies to kiss."

Upon this persuasion he gave way
and was washed.

A few minutes later he stood wash-
ing his father washing.

"Ha, ha, daddy!" he cried. "I know
why you're washing!"

Four-fifths of the world's halibut
supply is captured in Pacific coast
waters.

Do you discriminate at the dining
table—or are you thoughtless?

In thousands of homes,
a "line" is drawn at the
breakfast table. Tea or
coffee is served for
"grown-ups" and Postum
for children. But some
parents do not discrimi-
nate. Caffeine and tannin,
the injurious contents of
coffee and tea, seriously
retard the development of
the delicate nerve tissues
in children.

Consequently, instead
of rich, satisfying Postum,
children are over stimu-
lated by the drugs in tea
and coffee; and so may
grow up irritable and
nervous. Any doctor can
tell you that this is a
great evil and should be
corrected.

Although some par-
ents feel a certain justifi-
cation for the personal
indulgence in coffee, yet
the harm to them may
be equally serious. It
may take a little while
longer for the drugs in
coffee and tea to affect

an older person, but in
many cases the nervous
system and allied bodily
functions will become
weakened. The surest
way to avoid such pos-
sibilities is to quit coffee
entirely and drink Postum
instead. The change per-
mits you to get sound,
restful sleep.

Postum is the well-
known, meal-time bever-
age. Like thousands of
others you will like it be-
cause, in flavor, it is
much like a high-grade
coffee.

Do away with the dis-
tinction at the table.
Serve delicious Postum,
piping hot, to all the fam-
ily. One week's trial and
it is likely that you'll never
return to tea and coffee.

Postum comes in two
forms: Instant Postum (in tins)
made instantly in the cup by
the addition of boiling water.
Postum Cereal (in packages of
larger bulk, for those who pre-
fer to make the drink while the
meal is being prepared) made
by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health
"There's a Reason"

Primeval Trees in Pennsylvania.

Two groves of primeval trees have
been discovered by Pennsylvania state
forestry officials in Huntington coun-
ty, near the Centre county line, in the
Logan state forest. There is a great
variety of very large trees in an area
of 200 acres. A hemlock was found
measuring twelve feet in circumfer-
ence.

Old age commands no respect in
poultry.

Grace Hotel
CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with detached bath \$1.50
and \$2.00 per day. Free use of
bath \$2.00 and \$2.50. Opposite Post
Office. Free use of bath. A large place
for your wife, mother or sister.

Western Canada
Offers Health and Wealth

and has brought contentment and happiness
to thousands of home seekers and their fam-
ilies who have started on their FREE homesteads
or bought land at attractive prices. They have
established their own homes and secured pros-
perity and independence. In the great
growing sections of the prairie provinces there
is still to be had on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre
—land similar to that which through many
years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels
of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax
also in great abundance, while raising
horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally
profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western
Canada have raised crops in a single season
worth more than the whole cost of their land.
Healthful climate, good neighbors, churches,
schools, rural telephone, excellent markets
and shipping facilities. The climate and soil
offer inducements for almost every branch of
agriculture. The advantages for

**Dairying, Mixed Farming
and Stock Raising**
make a tremendous appeal to industrious
settlers wishing to improve their circum-
stances. For certificate entitling you
to reduced railway rates, illustrated
literature, maps, description of farm
opportunities in Manitoba, Sas-
atchewan, Alberta and British
Columbia, etc., write
J. B. BROUGHTON, Room 412,
112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.;
J. H. MacLACHLAN, 10 Jef-
ferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.
Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration
and Colonization, Dominion of Canada.

EPILEPTICS

Would you care to learn about new rational
treatment for immediate relief of epilepsy,
positively stopping seizures from first day's
use. Information Free. "SPECIALIST."
Drawer A-522, LANDER, WYOMING.

MONEY! Get in on ground floor of big
money-making proposition. Remit \$1 and
we will send samples with directions. Big
Profits. FERRY & CO., ALPINE, TEXAS.

"YOU CAN DO WHAT I DID." For 25¢ I
will send particulars how I made \$1,000 six
months ago. Free. Detailed explanation.
EMANON SUPPLY HOUSE
27 N. Warman Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

BUY PRODUCTIVE GEORGIA LANDS for
less than you are now paying for rent from
HAMILTON BURCH, ALAMO, GEORGIA.

WRITE FOR FREE LAND LIST describing
28 small farms ideally located Southeast Ar-
kansas. Bonnett Real Est. Co., Dermott, Ark.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Barry's
Freckle Cream—Your druggist or by
mail, 50¢ per box. Dr. J. J. Barry
Co., 275 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 39-1921.

RURAL NEWS

PREPARE
LATE IIOne of Most
Is to Burn
Trash

FIRST PUT

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LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Potter was a Burlington visitor this week.

Mrs. Sciaccaro's sisters are visiting here from Michigan.

Gus Ganzlin of Silverlake is helping Albert Kapple with his new house.

Mrs. Carl Miller is quite ill this week and Mrs. Nettie Smith is caring for her.

Walter Douglas entered Lake Forest academy on Monday for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hamlin entertained friends from Lake Bluff last week.

Ray Meacham is back at work after a two weeks vacation from his duties at the depot.

Thomas Champion and Miss Champion of Normal, Ill., are guests of the Richards family.

F. R. Sherwood, J. M. Phillipi and Lee Sherwood have recently installed new furnaces.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin had guests from Austin, Oak Park and Cicero on Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Douglas entertained the Busy Bees at her home Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. P. M. Lund is not very well and she and Mr. Lund expect to go to Chicago to live with their son John and wife this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buchta have a daughter born Thursday, Sept. 8, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kapple, a daughter on Thursday, Sept. 15. All are doing well.

Mrs. Edgar Kerr entertained a few mothers and babies at her home last Thursday afternoon in honor of little Miss Jean's first birthday.

Next Sunday is called "Ingathering Day" and special services will be held at the church here, baptism of children being one of the ceremonies. Make it "Go to Church Sunday" as well.

TREVOR

Joseph Quirk was a Burlington passenger, Friday.

Harold Mickle left Monday to enter the state university at Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Hiram Patrick visited the Wm. Winchell family in Wilmot on Wednesday.

Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Thorn and Miss Florence Murdock, of Bristol, called on Miss Patrick, Saturday.

Mrs. Ann Sheen and daughter Mary are spending some time at the George Vincent home at Powers lake.

Ralph Fernald and family, of Fox River, called on his daughter, Mrs. Byron Patrick, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Murphy and family, of Brighton, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schumaker's.

The Community Workers held a monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. George Patrick on Wednesday afternoon.

George Letzeter and lady friend, of Chicago, are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letzeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Otting and family wish to thank all who so kindly assisted them during the illness and after the death of Grandma Hanneman.

Wm. Castle, of Florida, is visiting his brother-in-law, Ira Brown. Mrs. Castle, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Buchanan, in Boston, expects to join him soon.

The building recently occupied by A. Barthke as a saloon has been purchased by parties from Kenosha who intend by remodeling it to make a first class hotel.

Mrs. Jennie Booth and Mrs. Henry Lubeno with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Cornwell, of Colomo, Mich., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Paddock, of Salem, on Saturday.

WILMOT

A. C. Stoxen was out from Chicago over Sunday.

Roland Hegeman was ill several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bienie motored to Kenosha on Sunday.

Miss Jamison was the week end guest of Waukesha friends.

Ermine and Blanche Carey were in Chicago the first of the week.

Miss Nancy Hanson spent the week end at her home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lonie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Sherman.

Herman Bushing, of Chicago, visited at John Gauger's, Sunday.

Jane McGuire is very ill at the St. Catherine's hospital at Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and son motored to Milwaukee for the week end.

Al. Wickersheim, of Chicago, was a guest of George Smith the last week.

Mrs. J. Carey and Mrs. A. Holdtford motored to Burlington on Thursday.

John Moran, Jr., was home for several days last week from his rural route.

The Misses Wald, of Burlington, called on Mr. and Mrs. Eli Vincent, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bienie, of Kenosha, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Higgins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shotliff, Sunday.

Miss E. Kasper and friends, of Racine, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gauger.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and son Philip spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Winn and Louis, of Richmond, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Hegeman.

Ruth and Aileen Morgan left for Madison, Monday, for their senior year at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, of Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewis and children motored to Wilmot, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bufton spent Sunday in Kenosha the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell and son, of Milwaukee, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward.

Ruth and Aileen Morgan, Mrs. C. Morgan and Mrs. F. Kruckman and Dale motored to Kenosha, Wednesday.

Vera Hegeman left for Milwaukee-Dowder college Tuesday where she will complete her senior college work.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Luedtke entertained Charles Luedtke and Mr. and Mrs. F. Luedtke and children over Sunday.

See James Oliver Curwood's "Isabel" or "The Trail's End" at the W. A. hall Sunday night, September 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Benedict, of Lena, Ill., former residents of Wilmot, spent the day with friends, Wednesday.

Elmer Taylor, of Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Luke and son, of Wheatland, were entertained at the Geo. Dean home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck, Harry and Violet Beck, Miss Richards and John Hasselman were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bodka, of Camp Lake.

Mary Bouden spent the past week visiting relatives at Chicago and Libertyville. Mrs. H. Horton substituted for her at the central office.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman and Dale motored to Libertyville and Diamond lake Sunday. Mary Bouden returned from Libertyville with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Barnstable, of Hamilton, Mont., announce the birth of a baby daughter, Betty Luella, last week. Mr. Barnstable formerly lived in Wilmot.

There will be no service at the Ev. Lutheran church next Sunday, September 25, as the pastor, Rev. S. Jede, is to preach at a mission festival at South Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodeker, Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrandt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zerfas, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz and daughter, of Twin Lakes, made the boat trip to McHenry in the Mary D, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis and children moved into the Mrs. E. Thompson residence the first of the week. Mr. Lewis has gone into the business with his father, O. E. Lewis.

Mrs. N. McGuire and daughters Honora and Catherine came out from Chicago over the week end. Honora McGuire was accompanied for the musical numbers at the program by the Holy Name congregation Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and children, of Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. John McShane and Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Mrs. McShane, of Springfield, Ill.; Rev. J. Brasky and Miss Fishes were entertained at the Fleming home, Sunday.

Miss Flora Westlake had the honor of being the first women juror drawn for Salem township for the circuit court and Mrs. Hattie Pacey for the municipal court. Both will serve when called. Frank Burroughs was called for the circuit court and Benjamin Nett for the municipal court. Mrs. Pacey is a juror for Randall township.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Bienie, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shotliff, Mrs. E. Lewis, Mrs. O. Stensel, Mrs. W. Stensel, Mrs. F. Faulkner, Ida Rasch and George Matern are in Burlington several times a week where they go for chiropractic treatments from Max C. Hintz, D. C.

Rev. M. Whitlow, of Evanston, has been given charge of the M. E. parishes at Salem and Wilmot for the coming year. Mr. Whitlow is from Kansas and a student at the university at Evanston. Rev. Whitlow has been in charge here for several months and has been very satisfactory.

Local hunters were all prepared for the opening of the season last week and several spent the night on the lakes to hold their places for the following day and several spent the night in the rain—out on the lakes to hold their places for the next morning. The majority reported a good supply of ducks.

Wesley Redlin and Margaret Koehn met with a bad accident Sunday night when the Stoxen twins accidentally drove into the buggy in which they were riding. The accident happened not far from the Stoxen farm. The buggy was badly damaged and the Stoxen Ford did not escape unharmed. However, no one was hurt.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gottfried Hanneman, an old resident of this community, were held at the Ev. Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Berges, Bristol, presiding. Interment was in the Wilmot cemetery. Mrs. Hanneman died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. C. Oetting, of Trevor, where she made her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gauger, Mrs. H. Bushing and Miss Ella Karrow, of Chicago, attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Karrow, who died at the home of her son Herman Karrow, of Withee, last Friday. Funeral services were held at Burlington with burial at Paris Corners. Mrs. A. Karrow spent several years in Wilmot with her sister, Mrs. Aug. Seidschlag.

Supt. O. H. Jens is now manager of the Tecumseh farm owned by W. H. Howe, of Chicago. Supt. Jens was in charge of the Towse farms at Hinsdale before coming to the Tecumseh farm. Mr. Howe suffered a severe loss this past week when federal inspectors, who look over his herd of cattle every year, discovered that fourteen cows and the bull were infected with tuberculosis. The cattle were all registered and some were advanced registered. The bull was worth \$2,000. The animals were taken to the national slaughter house at Chicago last week and killed.

Silverlake lost to the State Line club Sunday 6 to 4. Being idle the previous Sunday seemed to be a bad thing for the home team as the Silverlake team were guilty of making several costly errors and tossed away numerous runs by poor base running. Swan allowed nine hits and struck but ten men, gave one base on balls, and hit a batman, while Edgar allowed twelve hits, struck out thirteen men, gave two bases on balls and hit one batman. Swan retired the side on strikes in the first inning.

Next Sunday the same teams meet at the State Line park for the last game of the series.

State Line . . . 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—6
Silverlake . . . 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0—4

High School Notes
The girls' gymnastic class will start playing tennis soon.

Class meetings were held last week to decide on floats for the fair.

New class officers were elected last week. Senior officers are: Clayton Stockwell, president; Irma Burritt, vice president; Marion Bassett, secretary; Florence Schreck, treasurer.

Junior officers: President, Arthur Flegal; vice president, Doris Ganzlin; treasurer, Mary Kerwin; secretary, Loretta Peacock. Sophomore officers: President, Rhoda Jede; vice president, Gwendolyn Gorman; treasurer, Edna Brenkman; secretary, Norman Richter. Freshman officers have not been elected as yet.

Parliamentary drill was led by Prin. R. S. Ihlenfeldt, Thursday.

Margaret Stoxen played the march for classes to pass last week.

The freshman sewing class has been studying about wool and cotton. Clara Rasch and Edwin Volbrecht have returned to school.

County Superintendent Kerwin visited school on Friday.

Paint Also Helps.
Most people go to the expense of having cellar walls whitewashed every year or so, but few people feel that it is necessary to have any paint used in the cellar. However, it is a good idea to have cellar stairs treated to a coat or so of good floor paint. It prolongs their life and makes them easier to clean later.

Jack's Outfit.
There was to be a children's masquerade party and Tommy and the neighbor's little girl were to go as Jack and Jill. Tommy's mother had remarked that his costume for the part of Jack should not cost more than \$5, when his little sister piped up, "Five dollars? I should think that's too much. All he needs is a hill and a pail of water."

Obituary

Augusta Ernestine Lueck was born at Uperhoff, Pommern, Germany, on August 29, 1841. In 1856 she was united in marriage to Christian Frederick Hanneman. Twelve children were born to this union, four of which died in infancy. A son, Julius Hanneman, passed away at his home in Wilmot in 1904 at the age of 37 years. The surviving children are: Godfred, of Berstein, Germany; Mrs. Louise Lasco, Powers Lake, Wis.; Mrs. Minnie Nehring, Paynesville, Minn.; Mrs. Lena Edgar, Antioch, Ill.; Wm. Hanneman, Burlington, Wis.; Mrs. Annie Smith and Mrs. Amelia Mathews, of Trevor.

After the death of her husband in 1881, Mrs. Hanneman came to America with her seven children, settling at Channel Lake. After a few years she moved to the home north of Trevor which she occupied at the time of her death. In 1895 she was again married to her deceased husband's brother, Godfred Hanneman, who passed away in 1912. On the 29th day of August she celebrated her eightieth birthday by giving a dinner to her daughters and their husbands.

Grandma Hanneman never was ill till a few months ago when doctors diagnosed her ailment as hardening of the liver. She gradually failed and on Thursday, September 15, shortly after 5 o'clock, she passed away peacefully at the age of eighty years, two weeks and two days. She had been a member of the Lutheran church for many years. Her neighbors and friends will long remember her for her many deeds of kindness and sympathy. Funeral services were held at Wilmot Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon. Interment was at Wilmot cemetery by the side of her husband.

Besides the seven children she is survived by two sisters, two brothers, twenty-seven grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral services were: Mr. and Mrs. Mahlkueck, Mr. and Mrs. Lapalil, Mr. Salzweide, Woodford, Wis.; Wm. Henry and Herman Oetting and families, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Mary Bushing and daughter, Mrs. Charles Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Webber and mother, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Hallett, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Copper, Aurora, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanneman, Huntly, Ill.

Scott S. Durand
Demands Trial at
Once by Court

Scott Durand, millionaire resident of Lake Bluff, residing on Crabtree Farm, against whom information was filed several days ago in the county court at Waukegan by State's Attorney Smith, appeared before Judge Persons Monday afternoon with his wife and Attorney Martin C. Decker, waived a jury and asked for an immediate trial. Mr. Durand was made defendant following the alleged statement of his foster son Jack Durand, that he had transported liquor from Chicago to his home in Lake Bluff, after Mr. and Mrs. Durand had caused Jack to be arrested on a charge of stealing \$1,500 worth of liquor from their cellar.

"I want to go to the bottom of this thing," declared Mr. Durand, "as I know the charges against me are without foundation in fact and were the result of fabrications on the part of Jack in an effort to get even."

"Treasure Island" at
Majestic on Sunday

Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal story, "Treasure Island," will be shown at the Majestic theatre, Sunday. All the color and spirit of high adventure that is in the Stevenson classic has been retained, and the photoplay has been mounted with Mr. Tourneur's mastery of artistic production.

The story, which is familiar to all, has been followed closely in the screen version. Jim Hawkins, Bill Bones, Long Silver, Ben Gunn—all the familiar characters appear in the life-size picture. The picture opens in "Benbow Tavern", where at Bill Bones' death young Jim comes into possession of the chart showing the location of Captain Flint's treasure. From there sails the old brigantine in which the Squire and his mutinous crew leave on the treasure hunt. Battles with the pirates, the kidnapping of Jim, the fight in the stockade, and the final success follow.

Playing the role of Jim Hawkins is Shirley Mason. Lon Chaney, Al Jackson, Charles Ogle, and Wilton Taylor are included in the cast.

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